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Friday, November 10, 2017

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Vol. 39, No. 46

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Cohasset High makes top 10

By Abigail Adams
aadams@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset High School is considered one of the best public schools in the state, according to a list recently released by the U.S. News and World Report.

Cohasset High School was ranked 9th best public high school in the state of Massachusetts and 292nd best in the nation by the publication based on data from the 2014-15 academic year, earning the school a gold medal.

Cohasset High was ranked 9th best public high school in the state and 292nd best in the nation based on data from the 2014-15 academic year.

The nationwide analysis focuses largely on college-readiness among public high school

See TOP 10, A11

Cohasset High School makes the grade in US News and World Report's ranking of the top high schools in the country. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO)



Friends hanging out after school



Ryan Switzer, 13, sits in the Town Pump while waiting with Peter Vitello, 14, for a friend at the corner of Elm Street and South Main Street after school on a recent Friday. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN)

Battle over blue bags heats up

**Pay per throw
scofflaws are
being warned**

By Abigail Adams
aadams@wickedlocal.com

Some residents in Cohasset say they find the blue bags from the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility to be more pesky than helpful. Yet there is far more to these bags than many realize.

At the Cohasset RTF, trash is only accepted in the blue "pay-per-throw" bags. But as Selectman Steve Gaumer recently pointed out, people have been attempting to sneak by without blue bags for years — many doing so successfully — and yet no progress has been made on the issue.

THE ISSUE: Some residents are not using the pay-per-throw blue bags at the RTF when tossing their trash as required.

WHY IT MATTERS: Funds from the sale of Cohasset blue bags helps pay for hauling the town trash away. Blue bags also encourage more recycling.

In fact, tensions between residents around the rules of the RTF have risen as of late, occasionally sparking confrontation.

Police are working with the DPW and Town Manager Chris Senior to crack down on illegal

dumping of trash at the RTF. Senior said some residents are unaware of the true purpose of the blue bags.

"Those bags pay for trash disposal," said Senior. "That's what they are designed to do."

According to Director of Public Works Brian Joyce, the town has made an effort to educate the public about why complying with the blue bag rule is so important. Joyce said he is concerned about confrontations and has asked employees not to engage should it arise. Instead, they are encouraged to take down the license plate of the violator's vehicle.

Police currently have 40 license plate numbers of the

See RTF, A11

Tough spot King Street

**Blu Mussel
latest eatery
to close at site**

By Abigail Adams
aadams@wickedlocal.com

Another restaurant has closed at 156 King Street, joining a number of businesses that have closed at that address over the last three decades.

The Blu Mussel Tavern, owned and operated by Anthony Ambrose, closed without warning in September about a year-and-a-half after opening in April 2016.

Prior to the Blue Mussel Tavern, the building was home to the Great Neck Grille, which occupied the building for only a year before closing its doors. The location was also home to a host of other restaurants including, Signorelli's, KoKo Island, Acapulco's, Pacini's, Constantine's, and Blackstone Tavern.

Members of the Cohasset143 group on Facebook were asked what they would like to see some sort of sports bar or pub fill the space, something many feel Cohasset currently lacks. Several others also suggested a casual family atmosphere, a breakfast nook, or some sort of ethnic cuisine.

A majority of posters said they would like to see some sort of sports bar or pub fill the space, something many feel Cohasset currently lacks. Several others also suggested a casual family atmosphere, a breakfast nook, or some sort of ethnic cuisine. Some users have even suggested bringing back old favorites, such as Signorelli's or KoKo Island, or simply expanding the retail space.

Some users cited a number of concerns that have likely kept some potential patrons away from the location including septic issue, high prices, and a

See BLU MUSSEL, A11

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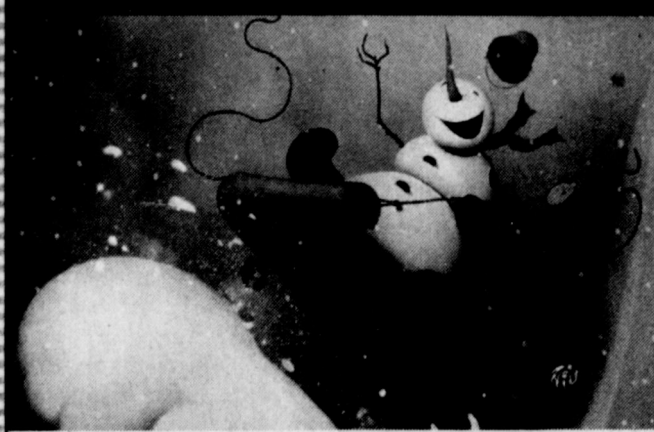
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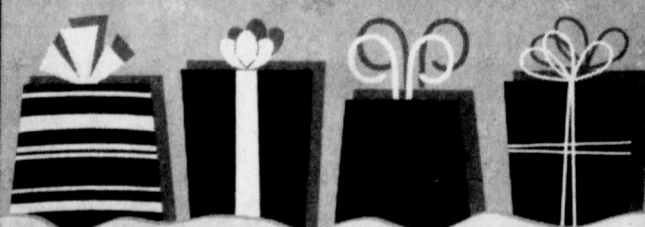
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2017 HOLIDAY PLANNER PAGES

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Week of November 15th

Great Holiday Gift Ideas:
Week of November 29th

Last Minute Holiday Gift Ideas:
Week of December 13th



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LOCAL

PICTURE THIS

Joan Meschino

Name: Joan Meschino.

Occupation: State Representative, 3rd Plymouth District representing Cohasset Hingham Hull and North Scituate

Best day of your life: The best day of my life was the day I met my now husband and found true love.

Best vacation: Australia. Sydney is an amazing city!

Favorite season: Fall.

Favorite holiday: Christmas.

Favorite snack: Clementine oranges.

Best book: "The Waves," by Virginia Woolf.

Best movie: "The Princess Bride."

Best song: "I want you back" by The Jackson 5.

Pet peeve: Litter bugs.

Most embarrassing moment:

As a first year attorney, I worked on a felony trial in Dallas County, Texas. Things were going well until I asked a witness to describe the "car" involved in the crime. She had to ask me twice to repeat the question. Confused, I finally said, "Tell the jury about the motor vehicle." The whole court room said almost as one, "Oh, the CAR!" I had let my Boston accent slip out! When I checked the trial transcript later, sure enough, the transcription was spelled "kah".

Fun fact: I worked summers during high school and college as a sternman on my Dad's lobster boat.

Goal: My goal is to serve our community to the best of my ability.

Person you'd most like to meet: U.S. Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.



The Mariner caught up with our state Rep. Joan Meschino at the Veterans Breakfast at Willcutt Commons on Monday. If you see Joan around town, be sure to tell her that you spotted her in Picture This! [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

Biggest worry: Climate change and sea level rise

Best part of Cohasset: Sandy

Beach. It is one of the most beautiful and peaceful spots in Cohasset.

BUILDING PERMITS

The Cohasset Building Department issued the following permits during the month of October:

- Rte 3A Group LLC, 760 CJC Highway, 5-by-7-foot free-standing sign: "Corbin Chiropactor," \$8,000; Dougherty, 429 King St., Remodel three baths/new windows and doors, \$25,000; Goldfarb, 272 Beechwood St., Addition to barn for storage, \$42,000; Cifrino, 18 Linden Drive, Roof-mount solar panels, \$25,100; Berns, 14 Hill St., Add family room to existing basement, \$40,445; Gildea, 31 Highland Ave., Bath remodel, \$10,000; Halloran, 345 Forest Ave.,

Insulation and weatherization, \$7,000; Campedelli, 732 Jerusalem Road, Replace brick veneer, tairs, porch, \$11,500; McMorris, 89 Doane St., Enlarge rooms over garage/master bath remodel, \$150,000; Flaherty, 91 Doane St., Add farmers porch, \$10,000; Rte 3A Group LLC, 760 CJC Highway, 117-by-33-foot building-mount sign: "Medi Weight Loss," \$5,300; Phiffer, 3 Stagecoach Way, Remove basement partition, \$500; Gallagher, 389 Beechwood St., Detached garage and driveway, \$105,000; Cohasset Golf Club, 175 Lamberts Lane, Function room remodel/addition and deck, \$1,712,000;

Blante, 243 Hull St., Structural repairs for damage by car, \$23,000; Downing, 33 Bancroft Road, Shed, \$4,000; Fontaine, 15 Juniper Rise, Bath remodel, \$14,000;

- Kripke, 12 Holly Lane, Four replacement windows, \$2,545; Burg, 60 South Main St., 23 replacement windows, \$14,000; Rossi, 89 Ripley Road, Replace existing roof, \$6,800; Murley, 401 Jerusalem Road, Build deck around spa, \$5,000; Leggat, 315 Jerusalem Road, Replace four windows and one door, \$15,000; Astley, 40 Joy Place, Replace cabinets, new window, \$30,000; Lincoln, 15 Stanton Road, 34

square feet asphalt roofing, \$12,664; Green, 100^{1/2} Pond St., Replace sun room/sliders, windows, skylights, \$26,000;

- Park, 30 King St., Windows/HVAC system/bath remodel/finish basement, \$150,000; Petroff, 15 Woodland Drive, 31 square feet architectural roof shingles, \$15,000; Cronin, 42 Elm Court, Remove chimney/replace siding/install gas fireplace, \$10,000; Demmler, 446 Beechwood St., Remove and replace kitchen cabinets and countertops, \$26,000; Heffner, 28 Black Rock Road, 24 square feet asphalt roofing, \$6,850.

SENIOR SCENE

TED talk on food revolution at school

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St., unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

Weekly Lunches: Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

* Tuesday, November 14, Chef John: Beef Bourguignon

* Wednesday, November 15, Chefs Dan and Paul: Thanksgiving Luncheon (Reservations required)

* Thursday, November 9, Diane and Launch: Meatball Parmesan

DIABETES MANAGEMENT PRESENTATION. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13 at 1 p.m. In honor of Diabetes Education month, Harborview Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation will offer this important discussion at Willcutt Commons. Topics will include diabetes symptoms, differences between Diabetes 1 & 2, the importance of maintaining stable blood sugars and how a healthy diet can help manage this condition. Free presentation, but please let us know if you are able to attend.

EMMA LAWSON, DENTAL HYGIENIST, WEDNESDAY,

NOVEMBER 15, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sign up for dental screenings and cleanings in Emma's mobile office, here at Willcutt Commons. Out of pocket cost \$88 or she accepts Mass Health. Appointments required.

YOGA AND ACUPUNCTURE WORKSHOP, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2017, 2:45 to 4 p.m. Class offered by Yoga instructor Amy Di Lillo and certified yoga therapist and registered yoga teacher Dr. Caroline Moody, L.Ac., Learn how yoga and acupuncture work in harmony to boost your immune system. Learn simple yoga techniques to practice at home. Dr. Moody will discuss acupuncture and offer it to interested participants. If you have ever wanted to get a feel for this ancient practice, now is the time to give it a try! Registration is required. \$45.

TED TALK VIDEO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, at 10 a.m. Renegade lunch lady, Ann Cooper, head of nutrition at Berkeley public schools in California presents a TED talk on the coming revolution in the way kids eat at school—local, sustainable, seasonal and even educational food. After this 20-minute video, join the discussion with facilitator Louisa Kasdon. Ms. Kasdon is the founder of "Let's Talk

about Food," a city-wide umbrella organization that presents educational events in partnership with universities, museums, libraries, hospitals, cities and towns, cooking schools and a host of other non-profits.

ESSENTIAL SKILLS FOR CAREGIVERS, TUESDAYS, NOVEMBER 21, 28 & DEC 5, 3 to 4:30 pm. This three-class program will offer techniques to improve your daily life while managing the challenges associated with caring for a loved one with dementia. Topics will include communication, understanding behaviors of the dementia sufferer, and strategies to maintain safety at home. Attendance at all three workshops is strongly encouraged. Please register by calling Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112.

FRIDAY MORNING QUARTERBACK, Fridays, 9 to 10 a.m. All are invited to this NEW group! Want to talk sports with like-minded folks? Share your predictions for upcoming games? Discuss the results of last week's rivalries? This is a casual opportunity for conversation, banter and repartee. Join us for coffee and donuts. You supply the analysis. We'll supply the refreshments! Drop in. Free.

SENIORS GOT STRENGTH!

Tuesdays, 2 to 3 p.m. and/or Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Due to the popularity of this class, we've added a new session. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. This class has been widely praised by those in attendance.

REGULARLY

SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES: **Cohasset Café:** Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

French Conversation: Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in. Zumba Gold, Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m. Ditch the work out! Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. \$5.

Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Chair Yoga: Wednesdays, 1 p.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Veteran's Services Hours, Tuesday afternoon, by appointment. **Bridge:** Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Bring your own foursome.

Stretch and Balance Conditioning: Mondays and Wednesdays, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Low impact class focusing on balance and flexibility. \$5.

Seniors got Strength! Tuesdays, 2 to 3 p.m.; Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. \$5.

Great Discussions: 2nd Tuesday of the month, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Topics include current events relating to national interests. All are welcome. Free.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

NOV. 2017		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	09	2:51	9.4	3:05	10.2	8:46	0.1	9:25	-0.7	6:26	4:26
Friday	10	3:51	9.1	4:08	9.8	9:46	0.4	10:26	-0.3	6:27	4:25
Saturday	11	4:55	8.9	5:13	9.4	10:50	0.6	11:28	-0.0	6:29	4:24
Sunday	12	5:59	8.9	6:20	9.2	11:55	0.7			6:30	4:23
Monday	13	7:01	9.1	7:24	9.1	12:30	0.1	1:00	0.6	6:31	4:22
Tuesday	14	7:58	9.2	8:22	9.0	1:28	0.2	1:59	0.3	6:32	4:22
Wednesday	15	8:49	9.4	9:15	9.0	2:22	0.3	2:53	0.1	6:34	4:21
Thursday	16	9:34	9.6	10:02	9.0	3:10	0.3	3:41	-0.1	6:35	4:20

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

Bathroom gender issue being flushed out

Town Hall project goes before the Planning Board

By Abigail Adams
aadam@wickedlocal.com

Should the new Town Hall project include more unisex restrooms? One Cohasset Planning Board member thinks so.

"These are the most pressing issues around public buildings and public spaces," said associate board member Amy Glasmeier at a recent planning board meeting.

One of the decade's most prevalent issues has been the use of public bathrooms by those who identify as "transgender." While some believe transgenders should use the bathroom that corresponds with the gender they chose to identify with, others

believe they should use the bathroom of the gender on their birth certificate. This has sparked a nationwide conversation regarding privacy rights of all gender identities.

One proposed compromise has been the implementation of unisex restrooms in public spaces. Experts say by allowing anyone to use the restroom, the privacy of all gender identities can be respected. The initiative has gained bipartisan support across the country.

According to Glasmeier, adding unisex restrooms could be a reasonably feasible addition to the project. But as THRAC (Town Hall Restoration Advisory Committee) member Josiah Stevenson pointed out, the building must have a certain number of men's and women's restrooms to meet

modern building codes. Once that is met, Stevenson said unisex restrooms can be considered since they are not a code requirement.

But Glasmeier argued the importance of considering this issue.

"In the future, it is possible that unisex bathrooms become the standard," said Glasmeier.

Planning Board Chairman Clarke Brewer suggested building the restrooms in a way that would allow town officials to make minor alterations, if any, should unisex restrooms become a future requirement. Brewer added that building them as single-use handicap bathrooms would require little extra square footage and the town could simply change the sign on the door in the future if need be.

Although there are no

concrete plans for how restrooms in the new building will be laid out, Stevenson said they will likely follow the typical model for gender-specific design; both men and women's rooms will have at least one stall while men's rooms will include urinals. Glasmeier said the concept of privacy is particularly important to those who seek out unisex restrooms.

While this is the first time the issue had been raised, THRAC welcomed the suggestion.

"It is probably going to come up at some point," said THRAC member Mark Toomey, "so it is important for us to discuss."

"The unisex issue, the transgender issue, it is a national civil rights issue that we probably want to look at," said Brewer.

Affordable housing, more retail space proposed at Cohasset Plaza

By Abigail Adams
aadam@wickedlocal.com

A new building proposed by the Cohasset Realty Trust could soon be coming to the Cohasset Plaza and may include affordable housing option.

The apartments would reside on the second floor of the proposed building to be erected in between the two existing buildings in the back of the Cohasset Plaza parking lot off Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The new building would have a 30,000-square-foot footprint, compared to 48,692 square feet at Stop and Shop and 26,800 square feet of retail space.

The first floor of the new building would be all-new retail space.

The second floor would contain up to 20 units of housing, 25 percent of which the applicant has proposed as affordable housing. According to Town Counsel, only 10 percent of the available space must meet affordable housing standards. CRT, however, has shown a potential interest in making all 20 units into affordable housing.

Under the current design, eight of the units would have one bedroom and 12 units would have two bedrooms.

Thirty additional parking spaces would also be added adjacent and to the right of the new building where the entrance and exit to the residential units will be located. An additional entrance and exit would be located in the back of the building which residents could readily access.

Before deliberations began, ZBA Vice Chair Peter Goedecke recused himself to avoid "the appearance of potential conflict of interest" after being noticed as an abutter to the property. Although he no longer has a financial interest in the abutting property, Goedecke said the notice informed him of his remaining legal interest in the property located just off Sohier Street.

According to Attorney Jeff DeLisi, who represents CRT, the town could expect roughly \$100,000 in tax revenue from the housing units alone based on an analysis completed by the

applicant. Additionally, DeLisi argued the project would be consistent with Cohasset's Master Plan which will look to improve upon the current affordable housing situation in the town.

Some of the abutters, however, voiced concerns about the project at hearing held by the Zoning Board of Appeals on Tuesday, Nov. 7 to decide whether to award a special permit to allow the project to include housing on the second floor of the complex.

One of the biggest concerns raised was the impact the retail space and the apartments would have on traffic. With traffic already a concern on Route 3A, some residents were worried that adding that kind of space to the area could augment the problem.

But as ZBA Chair Woodworth Chittick pointed out, the town does not have jurisdiction over Route 3A since it is a state highway.

Screening – or providing a viable barrier between two abutting properties – was another major concern among the abutters, who live in the Cook Estate off Sohier Street, many of whom complained of the light already streaming into their homes from the parking lot. Chittick said plans for adequate screening are imperative to earn a special permit from the board.

Other residents were concerned about how the new building could affect parking at the Cohasset Plaza as the third building would be built on the back portion of the current parking lot. DeLisi assured residents that CRT would maintain at least 543 public parking spots in the Plaza lot, which currently has 542 spaces.

One resident, however, was concerned that school buses may not be able to traverse the crowded parking lot, a concern the ZBA will look into further.

DeLisi and the CRT are looking to set up a meeting to address any and all concerns regarding the proposed changes to the Plaza property and how they may affect the community.

The ZBA hearing regarding the special permit was continued until Tuesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Route 3A rear-end crash involves four cars

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

MVA

A rear-end accident by the Stop & Shop gas station on Route 3A at about 6:50 p.m. on Friday (Nov. 3) ended up involving four cars.

Police said a 2009 Lexus, operated by an 80-year-old Franklin woman, had slowed in traffic when hit from behind by a fast-moving 2008 Mercedes that was also headed south.

The force of the impact sent the Lexus into the northbound lane where it hit a 2012 Honda sedan, operated by a 51-year-old Scituate man, and a 2014 Jeep Grand Cherokee, operated by a 47-year-old Cohasset man. The Honda and Jeep were headed north.

The Mercedes fled the scene but the woman, who was driving, returned with her boyfriend while the accident was being investigated. The driver, a 66-year-old Marshfield woman, is being summoned to Quincy District Court for operating to endanger; leaving the scene of an accident after causing property damage; following too closely on a state highway; and failure to drive in marked lanes.

The Lexus, Honda and Jeep were all towed from the scene. There were no reported injuries.

MVA

There was a two-car accident on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) and Beechwood Street on Sunday (Nov. 5) around 1:12 p.m.

A 2012 Honda Pilot, driven by a 37-year-old Cohasset woman, was approaching Beechwood from the south on 3A when the car in front of her stopped to attempt a left onto Beechwood. The Honda then attempted to swing around the car on the right and in the process, collided with a 2017 Volvo, operated by a 46-year-old

Hingham woman, coming up on the right, police said.

The Cohasset woman was cited for failure to yield. The cars were not towed and there were no reported injuries.

MVA

Police said a 2014 Ford sedan, operated by a 31-year-old Weymouth woman, stopped on Route 3A at lower King Street to allow a vehicle out of lower King onto 3A when she was hit from behind by a 2010 Ford sedan, operated by a 16-year-old Hingham girl.

Both vehicles involved were headed north on 3A on Friday (Nov. 3) around 5:30 p.m. when the accident occurred. The 16-year-old, whose car was towed, was cited for following too closely on a state highway. Her car had heavy front-end damage. She told police she had looked down at her phone charger when she hit the car in front of her. There were no reported injuries.

No trespass
A resident called police on Monday afternoon (Oct. 30) about his neighbor's dog relieving itself on their deck. The neighbor had been issued a "no trespass" order. Then the dog owner called because he did not want to trespass to retrieve his dog. An officer went to the home and returned the dog to its owner, police said.

Parking fine

An officer was called to the Brass Kettle building on Route 3A about a vehicle illegally parked in a handicapped spot and issued a \$100 ticket. It is illegal to park in a handicapped spot without a special license plate or placard, police said.

Stolen bikes

Police are investigating the rash of high-end bicycle thefts that now number 19 bikes stolen with total value in the

10's of \$1,000s, police said.

Over the past week, two bikes were stolen from a home on Reservoir Road, each valued at \$2,000. Another bike valued at \$500 was reported stolen from an open garage on Red Gate Lane.

Similar thefts have occurred in Hingham and Hull. Over the past week in Hingham, four expensive bicycles were stolen from unlocked garages with a total value of \$20,000.

Halloween displays

Police caught up with a reported erratic driver, who is a 41-year-old Cohasset woman, last week after a caller said the car was swerving along Beach Street, Highland Avenue and other streets. It turns out the mother was driving around with three kids showing them Halloween displays. The officer alerted her to the complaint.

Warrant arrest

Police arrested Peter A. Tedeschi, 53, of 306 S. Main St., on Tuesday morning (Oct. 31) in a default warrant out of Hingham District Court for the Hanover police. The underlying charge on the warrant was motor vehicle violations.

MVA

The 72-year-old neighbor of a 66-year-old Harborview Apartments resident denies backing into the 66-year-old's parked 2011 Hyundai Accord with her 2000 Toyota Avalon. The incident was reported on Wednesday (Nov. 1). Damage was minor and the insurance companies will determine who was at fault, police said.

MVA

The 39-year-old Woburn man driving a 2001 Chevrolet pickup truck was cited for speeding after being involved in a two-vehicle accident on Wednesday (Nov. 1) around

11:50 a.m. Police said the truck was headed toward the water on Forest Avenue near Forest Notch when a 2005 Saturn sedan, operated by a 70-year-old Middleboro woman, who was headed toward N. Main Street, attempted a left onto Forest Notch and was hit by the pickup. The Saturn had to be towed; there were no reported injuries, police said.

MVA

A 77-year-old Illinois woman, who was driving at 2013 Mercedes, reported pulling into a space at the Osgood School on Wednesday (Nov. 1) and hitting the rear of an unoccupied 2005 Chrysler sedan in the process. Police assisted with the paperwork; damage was minor.

Fraud

The 30-year-old daughter of a 70-year-old woman (both of Cohasset) is being summoned to Quincy District Court on the charge of improper use of a credit card, police said. The mother reported her daughter had used her credit card without permission to pay bills.

Illegal dumping

Police contacted a 43-year-old Cohasset man whose 2002 Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck has been seen illegally dumping into a dumpster at the Avalon complex every Sunday. The caller provided the plate number and police gave the man a warning.

Leaf blowing

Police are asking residents not to blow their leaves into the street. The proper way to dispose of them is to bag the leaves or compost them. The problem is most acute in the Beechwood area, police said.



BRIEFS

Brush chipping

Residential brush will

be accepted at the D.P.W. parking area on Saturday, Nov. 18, from 7:30 a.m. to 3

p.m. No trees over 10 inches in diameter. No stumps,

firewood, briars or weeds. No Contractors.

NEW ENGLAND BULKHEAD

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Veterans Breakfast

Staff photos by Alyssa Stone



Before the dedication ceremony guests admire the new mural on the second floor of Willcutt Commons dedicated to Cohasset's own who made the ultimate sacrifice.



Army Captain Christopher Pratt presents Maria Perroncello with a bouquet of flowers during the annual veteran's day breakfast on Monday. The new P.O.W.-M.I.A. Chair of Honor has been dedicated to Maria's husband, WW2 veteran and founder of the Cohasset VFW Post Ralph Perroncello.



Retired United States Army Colonel Edward S. Graham leads the Pledge of Allegiance during the dedication of the P.O.W.-M.I.A. Chair at Willcutt Commons.



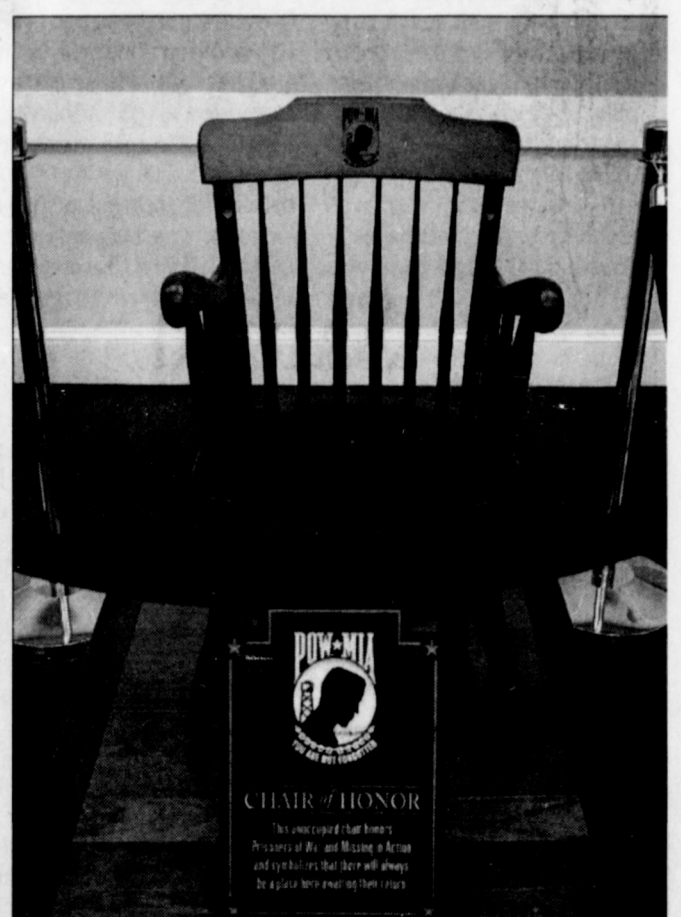
State Rep. Joan Meschino shakes hands with Maria Perroncello as she presents her with a citation from the Massachusetts State House.



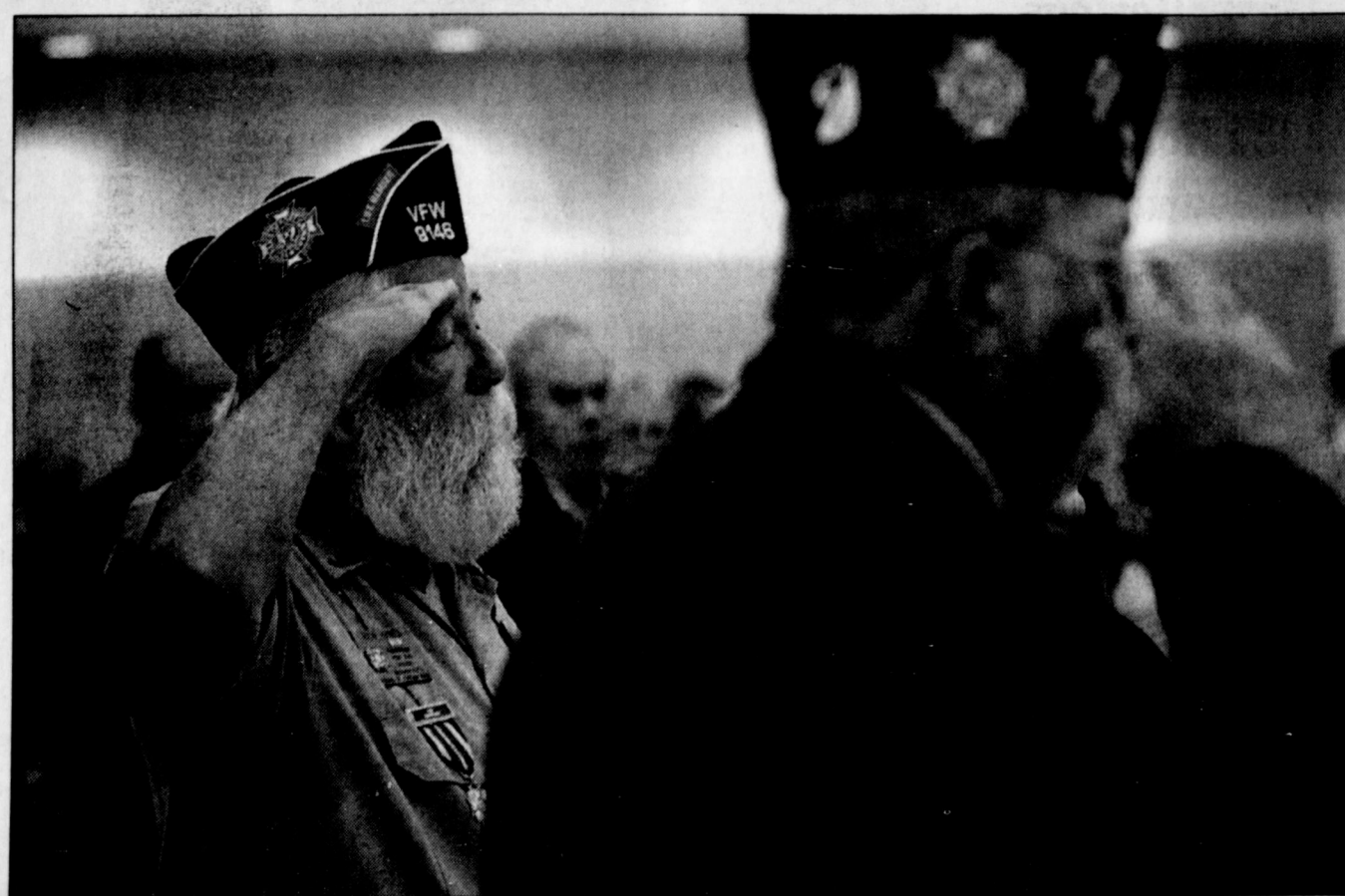
Judy Perry of Cohasset sings along with the National Anthem sung by Lily Sestito.



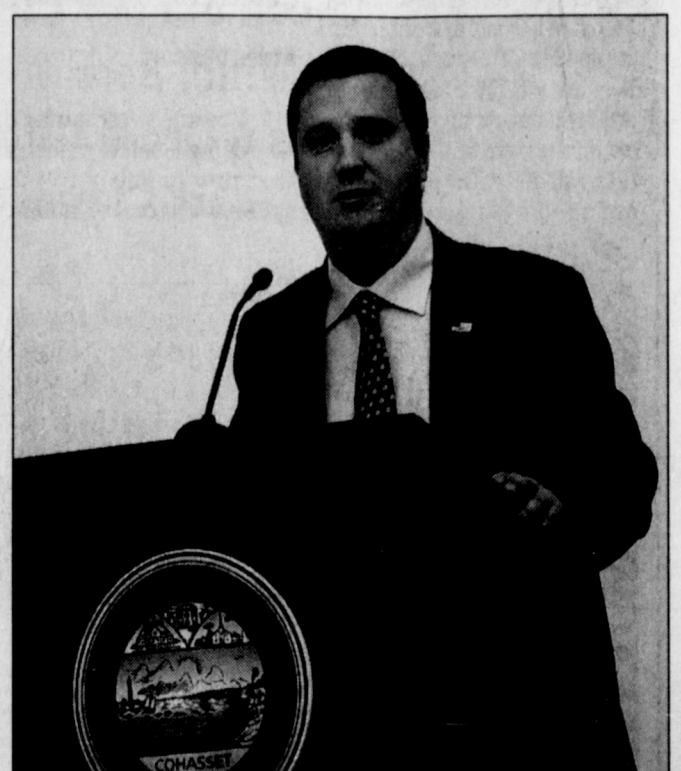
Keynote speaker Vice Commander Mr. Jeffrey Najarian, Department of MA VFW.



During the Willcutt Commons annual veteran's day breakfast on Monday, the new P.O.W.-M.I.A. Chair of Honor was dedicated to WW2 veteran and founder of the Cohasset VFW Post Ralph Perroncello.



Cohasset VFW Commander Rich Hynes, left, salutes and closes his eyes during the Pledge of Allegiance.



State Senator Patrick O'Connor tells the audience at Willcutt Commons "When I talk to our younger generations I classrooms, I keep people like Ralph Perroncello in my mind." O'Connor presented a citation to Perroncello's wife Maria at the conclusion of his speech.

Boy Scouts aid in critical conservation efforts

Since its founding in Cohasset in 1912, community service has been "part of the DNA" of Boy Scout Troop 28. Indeed, on Saturday November 4th, the Troop lent its manpower (boypower?) to conservation efforts in Wheelwright Park, the deep-forest habitat in which the group maintains a retreat.

Troop 28 used the opportunity of a semi-annual camping outing to aid local environmental group Wild Cohasset in its efforts to preserve the town's native plants -- and the wildlife that depend on them -- by ridding Wheelwright of an invasive plant called Garlic Mustard.

Wild Cohasset was formed specifically to combat non-native plant species like Garlic Mustard which threaten ecosystems throughout town. The herb has spread into all of the conservation and wild areas of Cohasset, largely because of the illicit dumping of lawn clippings by homeowners (and their landscapers) who don't recognize the damage they are causing. Garlic Mustard is of special concern because it dramatically alters the chemistry of the soil where it grows and can, over time, destroy even large forests like Wheelwright.

"Wheelwright Park is legally protected conservation land,



This is the invasive plant called Garlic Mustard. [COURTESY PHOTOS]

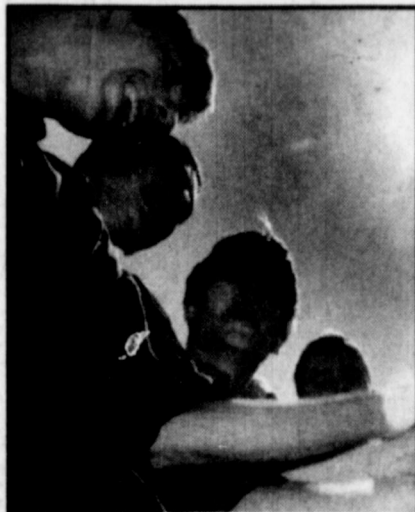
but that status doesn't mean anything to an invasive plant!" jokes Wild Cohasset's Lisey Good. "That's why we are so thrilled to have Troop 28's help in this fight. The boys have been great at identifying and removing Garlic Mustard, and they are proving themselves excellent stewards of the land."

Wild Cohasset trains its

volunteers in identification and eradication of invasives, and is always in need of volunteer weeder. The group makes house calls free of charge to help Cohasset homeowners identify Garlic Mustard in their own yards. For more information log onto www.WildCohasset.org



Troop 28 used the opportunity of a semi-annual camping outing to aid local environmental group Wild Cohasset in its efforts to preserve the town's native plants.



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Special Olympics Massachusetts

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'Bedtime Stories' with a twist on stage

Cohasset Middle School play "Bedtime Stories (As Told By Our Dad) (Who Messed Them Up)" is at 7 p.m. on Nov. 17 and Nov. 18 in the CMHS Auditorium. Tickets: \$5

It's Dad's turn to tell his three rambunctious kids their bedtime stories, but when he gets fuzzy on the details, the classics get creative: a prince with a snoring problem spices up The Princess and The Pea, The Boy Who Cried Wolf cries dinosaur instead, and Rumpelstiltskin helps turn all that pesky gold into straw.

You may think you know your fairy tales, but not the way Dad tells them!

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Photo of the Classroom by Bonnie Godas

AROUND TOWN

Remember to honor our veterans



Jennifer Piepenbrink

Hey Cohasset, how is everyone doing this week? I for one am writing the column with my slippers on as it is cold outside! I'm not complaining but I just do not deal as well with the below 45 degree weather as much as I used to.

I have two starts to our column this week that are thank yous in different ways.

Veterans Day

I know so many of us have today off whether it is from school or work in honor of Veterans Day.

While it is a welcome break to have an extra day, especially at the end of a long week, it is very important for us all to remember and remind our children what Veterans Day is all about.

Tomorrow, a brief program will be held at Veterans' Park at the Harbor at 11 a.m.

Veterans Day is a day that is primarily intended to thank and honor those veterans who are still living and who have served and contributed to our nation. Memorial Day is a day in the spring that

remembers and honors all those who have died while protecting our country.

However, both Veterans and Memorial Day have become days in which we honor and show respect overall.

Thank you to all the men and women and their families who have served our country, have lost their lives and for those who are still living now for your dedication and commitment to protecting, fighting and keeping us safe.

Jamie's Pub

As most, if not all of us know by now, Jaime's Pub in neighboring North Scituate suffered a major loss when the building was destroyed by fire Sunday morning.

A local landmark, known for its community feel and a place where people could meet for breakfast, lunch or dinner and stay as long as they liked, hang out for drinks, fun and laughs and enjoy the people who worked and owned the place.

As the news spread, communities and people from near and far reacted with shock, sadness and grief, however everyone was so happy that no one was hurt and the same feeling was said, "how can we help?"

If you would like to help the staff that is out of work as the holidays approach visit: <https://www.gofundme.com/jamiesscituatstaff>.

Keeping calm

On November 14th at 7 pm, Dr. Lisa Lewis of Cohasset Family Chiropractic will be presenting "Keep Calm and Enjoy the Holidays, a presentation about staying sane and healthy during the holidays." This event is free and open to the public. Seating is limited so make sure to call 781-923-1226 to reserve your space soon.

Turkey Raffle

I was given a message that so many look forward to every year. The Turkey Raffle held at the Sons of the American Legion each year is coming up and you should mark it on your calendars. Next Friday, November 17th starting at 6 p.m., for the turkey raffle. The cost is \$1 per ticket or, a book of 6 for \$5. There will be music by the awesome Jay Flori, drinks and some food and the address for those who may not know is the Sons of the American Legion Hall, 98 Summer Street. A fun night where some "turkeys" may walk out with a Thanksgiving Turkey. Gobble Gobble!

That is all for now Cohasset. Enjoy the upcoming week, stay warm and send in your news, photos and info no later than Tuesdays by 5 p.m.

EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

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Thank you to all the men and women and their families who have served our country, have lost their lives and for those who are still living now for your dedication and commitment to protecting, fighting and keeping us safe.

DOG TALES

Beautiful Bella is looking for a home

Hello there. I am Bella, a 4-year old Doberman with the disposition of a Labrador Retriever. Nothing I like more than to fool around with tennis balls.

One thing: You need to be home a lot if you take me in because I do get lonely. I love my walks on a leash. Make sure I'm your One and Only, however. I'm not so crazy about other animals. But you humans are just fine.

Interested? Email info@scituateanimalshelter.org

scituateanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533

(As told to Bob Ryan, Boston Globe Columnist Emeritus and ESPN commentator)

P.S. Did you know? The Scituate Animal Shelter helps local senior pet owners keep their pets in their own homes! If you or someone you know is having a hard time keeping up with the physical or financial demands of your pet, give us a call. We might be able to help.

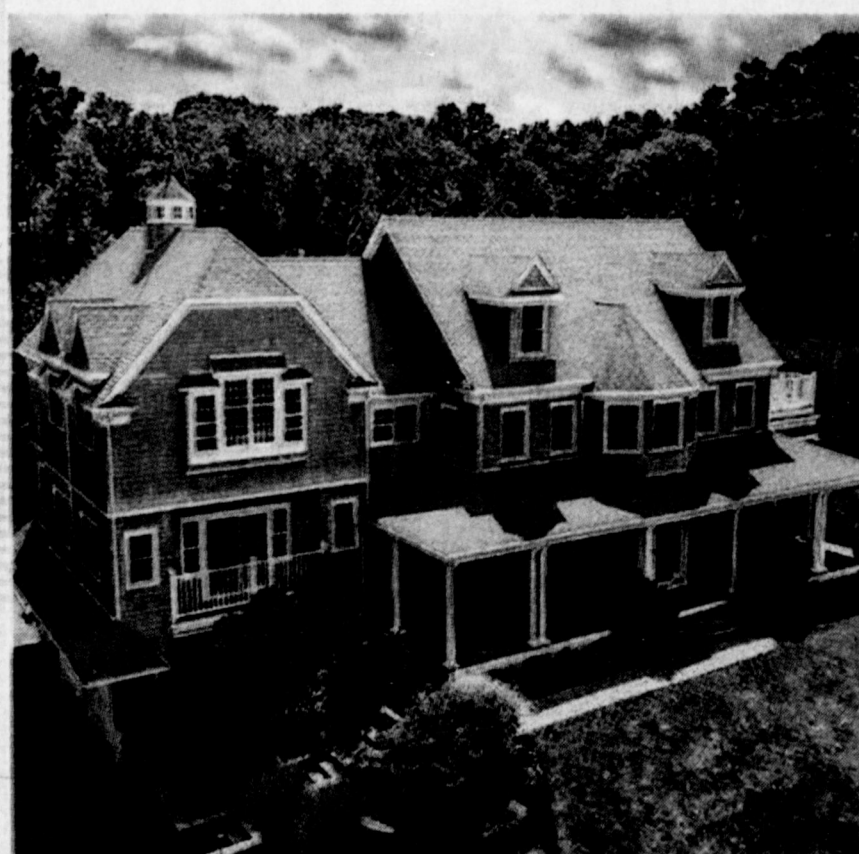
I love my walks on a leash. Make sure I'm your One and Only, however. I'm not so crazy about other animals.



Nothing Bella likes nothing more than to fool around with tennis balls. [COURTESY PHOTO/RICH MCSWEENEY]

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Cohasset | \$1,150,000 Alexis Lefort



Hingham | \$995,000 Kevin Lewis



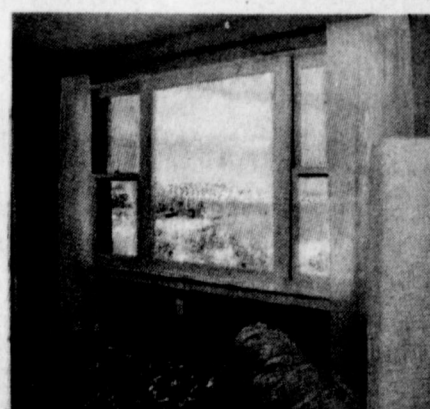
Hingham | \$849,000 Melissa McDonough



Cohasset | \$829,000 Kevin Lewis



Hingham | \$639,000 Lorraine Tarpey



Hull | \$285,000 Alexis Lefort



Pembroke | \$599,000 Kristin Rosebach



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Prints and paintings galore, and more at Cohasset Open Studios Tour

By Joan Kovach
Special to the Mariner

What is it about prints that makes them so alive and so interesting? Could it be that prints have a mind of their own, that the medium itself — with the multilayered steps involved in creating a print — makes its own statement in the resulting piece of art?

Amy Geyer explains the process of creating monoprints this way. "There is the transfer of ink from one or more plates, onto paper. However, for each print the plates are inked differently so each print is unique."

Geyer uses two plates for each print, one of which contains incised lines. These plates are inked with a roller in various ways, forming areas of color. The incised lines can act like an etching or form uninked areas.

"The imagery on the plates are transferred, or printed, onto a sheet of paper," Geyer says. "And the layering of the imagery from the two plates onto the paper creates interesting and surprising results."

Nancy Connolly creates her work using multiple printmaking techniques and mixed media. "Each year I design a new angel stencil," Connolly says, "which represents peace, happiness, and/or a wish for good fortune. These pieces have details drawn in gold or silver ink. My flower and branch images are either monotypes, (one of a kind), or collographs (from a dimensional plate which may incorporate an actual dried plant with blossoms from my garden.) These are printed with ink, and enhanced with oil or watercolor pencils."

Printmakers Geyer, Connolly, and Amanda Herzog will be showing their work at the Cohasset Recreation Department space in the Cohasset Library during the Cohasset Open Studios Weekend, November 18-19, noon to 4 p.m. each day.

Herzog is currently working with both painting and print-making as she pursues her MFA

at Leslie University. "I make work about my everyday. I am excited for this year's Opens Studios. Our town has so much local talent," Herzog says.

The lineup of this year's artists confirms that.

Geyer currently (and conveniently for the open studio tour goers) has a one-person show in the meeting room at the Paul Pratt Library that runs through December. She will have a small table of other work in the Cohasset Recreation Department space, too.

About her work Geyer says "Each piece is a little narrative -- like a Haiku perhaps -- a moment in time. Yet that moment contains layers of thought and experience, past and present, just as each monoprint contains layers of line, shape, and color."

"I am inspired by nature's edges and man-made patterns, phenomenon, politics and personal experience. I thrill at the discovery of each layer and the process which leads me to find the voice of the print and myself."

Connolly's most recent work is collage, incorporating a variety of print forms including embossing, collograph, linoleum cut, monotype, and gelatin.

"Textures from handmade papers and layers of torn or cut shapes keep the work lively," Connolly says. "The collages are assembled by sewing onto heavy watercolor paper, using thread as line. They are, in essence, paper quilts. The viewer can see images of plants, and imagine landforms, water and sky, depending on the colors used."

Again this year, artist Tina Watson will host visitors to her gallery at 116 South Main St., just south of the Cohasset Historical Association building. Watson works in oils, acrylics, and encaustic. "I'm looking forward to another successful Open Studios event," she says, adding, "I hope the weather cooperates."

No matter the weather, plan on it. Block out November 18-19 as your local, artful weekend, taking in a wealth



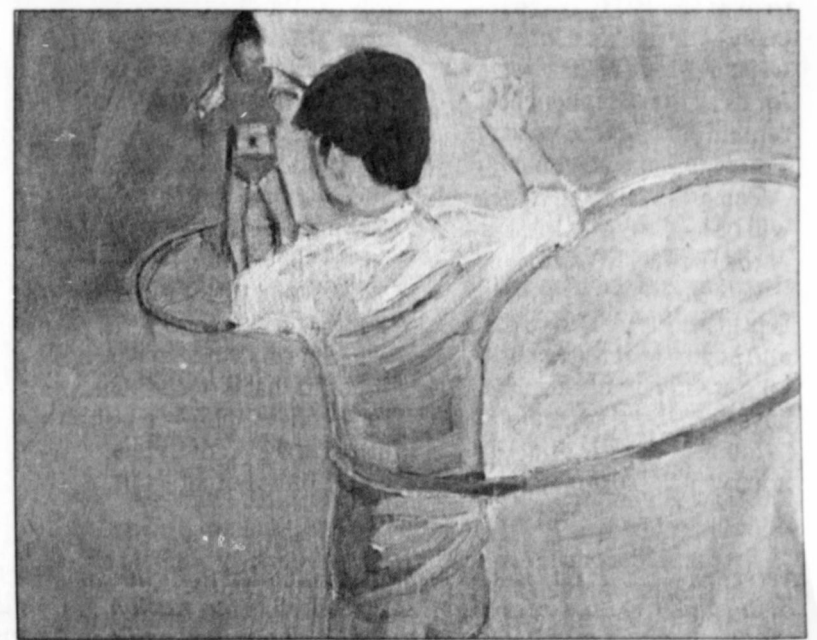
Angelic Announcement. (Monotype with collage) by Nancy Connolly. [COURTESY PHOTO]

of talent all within the borders of tiny Cohasset. The eight artists exhibiting at the library are Margot Cheel, Jack Nash, Velma Begley, Nancy Connolly, Keith Conforti, Susan O'Brien, Amanda Herzog, and Amy Geyer.

On display at Sunrise Senior Living will be the new mural produced by a collaboration of Sunrise residents Brian Doherty and MaryLou Clark and CHS students.

And the six artists listed below will welcome you to their studios across town:

- Jocelyn Dana Thomas, 27 King Street
- Andrea Williams, Light & Power Co. 365 North Main Street
- Alix White, 25 James Lane
- JoAnne Chittick, 98 South Main Street
- Tina Watson, 116



Amanda Herzog's "Hula hoop 2017" acrylic on canvas. [COURTESY PHOTO]

South Main Street
• Stephen Sheffield, 277 South Main Street
All the information you

need to know for the weekend is at www.cohassetopenstudios.com.



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Thank you to our generous sponsors, guests and volunteers who supported the 2017 Moonlight & Miracles Gala! Together, we raised more than \$570,000 in support of the new Aubut Critical Care Unit at South Shore Hospital.

For more information on the 2018 Moonlight & Miracles Gala, please contact Angela Floro, Manager Special Events at afloro@southshorehealth.org.

To learn how you can contribute to the #MyMissionCritical movement and help transform health care in our community, visit SouthShoreHealth.org/MissionCritical.

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OPINION

OUR VIEW

Brave hearts, strong arms

On the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918, the Armistice ended the bloody saga of World War I.

This conflict was believed by contemporaries to be the Great War, the war to end all wars, the war to make the world safe for democracy.

Yet the Armistice did not end war, because the enemies of freedom continued to spawn in the fetid waters of tyranny and radicalism.

And every time this threat hunkers down on the horizon, the response of the sons and daughters of liberty is swift and sure.

If the price of liberty is eternal vigilance, the cost of liberty is eternal defense against the enemies of a free society.

Down through the years, this cost has been met by the brave hearts and strong arms of our men and women in the military.

On Veterans Day, which has its roots in Armistice Day, we honor and thank all our veterans.

We acknowledge the courage and stamina of our military families.

Like the soldiers on the front line, our military families back home face a fearsome battle.

Today, as our troops serve in Iraq, Afghanistan, and myriad "hot spots" over the world in the War on Terrorism, the response is no different than it was in 1776, 1914, World War II, the 1950s Korean War Era, the 1960s Vietnam Era, or during the Cold War. Our military families, all of the United States, face these hardships with stamina and endurance.

The War on Terrorism may be generations long.

There are days when we feel like this war may never end.

As we at home bear the burden, tears, loneliness, and sacrifice of war, the image of our military men and women, marching just as courageously today as in 1776, rises up before us.

This image renews our resolve.

We know that ultimately freedom will be the victor.

Nineteenth century

composer William W. How once wrote, "And when the strife is fierce, the warfare long, steals on the ear the distant triumph song, hearts are brave again, and arms are strong."

On Veterans Day, we give thanks to the brave hearts and strong arms of our veterans of yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

On Veterans Day, we revere those who gave their lives in defense of our nation in all wars.

When the sound of Taps echoes through the sky this Veterans Day, the notes will be both a reverent goodbye and a tearful blessing to our servicemen and women who gave their lives for their country. As the list of the departed this year is read, we would do well to remember that the roll call of heroes is not static. It is ever changing, ever expanding, with each life sacrificed in defense of our freedom.

We also revere the men and women, strong and sure as arrows, who currently fight the eternal fight on foreign soil. These are our veterans of tomorrow.

We owe a sacred debt to all our veterans. This is not a debt that can be paid in a single day.

As Veterans Day ceremonies draw to a close, what will we do to support our troops as vigorously and selflessly as they defend us?

It's fitting that we should cheer and wave flags, and it is even more fitting that we do all we can to ensure our veterans have a hero's homecoming, quality health care when they return, and all the benefits to which they are more than entitled.

It's fitting that we remember our neighbors with family members overseas with words of encouragement and friendly acts to help out when needed.

On Nov. 11, we have the opportunity to offer our heartfelt "thank you" to America's veteran soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines, Coast Guardsmen, Reserves, and members of the National Guard.

ANOTHER VIEW



LETTER

Have unanswered questions about Town Hall project

I very much appreciate the dedication and hard work of the THRAC and the good points made by Selectman Shubert about the Town Hall. I am sure that most Cohasset residents recognize that the old town hall needs to be renovated.

However, in spite of listening to several presentations and discussion about the Town Hall Project, I feel there are

a number unanswered questions that should preclude moving forward with architectural drawings and asking the town for \$1 million to do them. Among those questions are:

- Is there an alternative and/or better location for the "new town hall"?
- Is there an existing building that would give the town more space?
- If the funding required is in the \$13-15 million range, how will it be financed?

• If funded by Cohasset taxpayers, what other projects will be postponed or eliminated? (New firehouse? Renovated police station? Etc.)

While it certainly is more efficient to do a project like this all at once, perhaps some renovation/maintenance (including the cupola) could be done to halt further deterioration while the committee considers possible alternatives.

Timothy C. Davis, 257 Atlantic Ave.

Register to vote for Special Town Meeting

Friday Nov. 24 is the last day to register to vote in the Special Town Meeting scheduled for Monday Dec. 4.

Citizens can register at the Cohasset Police Department,

62 Elm Street, between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. on that day.

Residents who are not currently registered to vote in Cohasset who wish to vote must be registered by

the deadline. You may also register online at www.sec.state.ma.us.

If you have any questions please call the Town Clerk's Office at 781-383-4100, x5106.

LIBRARY CORNER

Save date for Carter Alan book talk

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Drop-in Tech Help: Do you need help using your smartphone, tablet, or computer? Would you like to know how to download library ebooks? Jason, our Teen Tech Intern will be happy to assist you on a first-come, first-served basis on Tuesdays 3:00-4:00 pm. For more information call Mrs. Lengyel at the library.

SENSational Storytime with a Yoga Twist: Families with children on the spectrum will enjoy this fun and therapeutic night out at the library. Learn how to make a sensory/adaptive book kit and then join in a fun yoga

class all designed to bring a book to life at this monthly program. Space is available for our next class on Wednesday, November 15, from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. Sign up online at: arcsouthshore.org/autism-resource-center or call the library and ask for Gayle. Free. Sponsored by the Friends of the Cohasset Library, the Little Bee Yoga Company, and the Autism Resource Center at ARC of the South Shore.

Library Book Group: Join us for coffee and discussion of the book "Being Mortal" by Atul Gawande on Wednesday, November 29, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Author Visit - Carter Alan: Longtime DJ and music director at WZLX in Boston, Carter Alan will give a talk about his book

"The Decibel Diaries" at the library on Thursday, November 30, at 7 p.m. A book signing will follow the talk. All are welcome!

New Scanner: Convert your film negatives and slides to electronic format with our new flatbed scanner. Scan and save your family photos to a DVD or flashdrive. Retouch and edit old photos to share. Reserve a time with us to bring in your slides. A librarian will be happy to instruct you on how to work the scanner. Call the reference desk to reserve a two hour time slot.

Holiday Closing: The library will be closed Friday and Saturday, November 10th and 11th in observance of Veteran's Day. Library items may be returned using our 24 hour drop slot at our front door.

LIBRARY KIDS

Weekly LEGO Club meets Nov. 20

Weekly Programs

Mamasteph: music for children, Monday's at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room. Online registration, cohassetlibrary.org, begins each week the Thursday

before the Monday program. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

LEGO Club: Monday, November 20 from 4 to 5 p.m., in the Meeting Room. All ages welcome all materials provided.

Storytime: November 28

at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room.

Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends Tuesday, November 14 at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

Cohasset Mariner

73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043

cohasset.wickedlocal.com

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Bob Ernst of Cohasset, second from left, Dan Gibson of Andover, fourth from left, Virginia Burbank of Cohasset and to her right Paul Maringa, the orphanage's business manager, with residents and staff of the orphanage during Ernst and Gibson's visit to Kenya in June. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Former long-time Cohasset teacher helping orphans in Kenya

By Susan C. Finn

Special to the Cohasset Mariner

"It all began, Virginia Burbank recalls, with a vision she had one night in Kenya in 2006 when visiting her sister.

"I was devastated and deeply saddened by the poverty of the people," she said. "I said, 'Lord, give me a chance to help these people before I die.'"

Burbank, 78, who was born in Dorchester, a "born again Christian," awoke at 4 a.m. one morning in Kenya hearing the voice of The Lord: "My dear daughter. I am the vision giver. I am about to give you a vision for Kenya."

She had a journal and wrote several hours. "If God gives you a vision, you must protect that vision," was the way she felt at the time.

Fast forward to 2017. The Oasis of Peace orphanage in Embu, Kenya now cares for 46 children, with a staff of 10 including Burbank and two Kenyans vital to the orphanage's operation, Paul Maringa, whom Burbank describes as the orphanage's CEO, and his niece Carolyn Maringa.

"Paul is like an angel who's been dropped out of heaven," said Burbank, whose late husband Joseph, an art teacher in the Dover-Sherborn schools, died in 2014. Daughter Leah lives in Florida.

The voyage from that vision to today has been an incredible journey, marked by moments of despair, joy, and disappointment, with endless rivers to cross and hills to climb on the way to establishing a refuge for the children.

Early on, Burbank raised a large amount of money due to the generosity of the people of Cohasset, many of whom hailed from her St. Anthony's Parish and others whom she had gotten to know during 32 years of teaching English at Cohasset High and living in Cohasset. She said she hopes she can count on them again.

After years of fund-raising and building, in 2010 the orphanage started accepting children. In its early days, the orphans were from families where parents were ravaged by the AIDS epidemic; the latest arrivals are more likely to have lost their parents because of violence.

"Seven or eight of the children have seen their mothers killed by their fathers," said Burbank.

Carolyn Maringa does much of the outreach for the orphanage, bringing to Burbank's attention children who need help.

Four mothers help care for the children. Three Kenyans hired by the orphanage grow crops on the

To preorder tickets, purchase chances for two Patriots tickets against Miami, or \$300 worth of Lottery scratch tickets, or to make a donation, contact Susan Finn at 617-774-8991 or email her at anorphansdream.org@gmail.com.

10-acre site.

Early on in the process, Burbank enlisted a Kenyan board that would oversee the orphanage's operation in Kenya and another board back here that serves as a fund-raising arm for the orphanage. The group's annual major fund-raiser is set for Sunday, Nov. 12 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Red Parrot Restaurant on Nantasket Beach in Hull and will feature food, entertainment, raffles, specialty baskets, and a silent auction.

Tickets are \$20. To preorder tickets, purchase chances for two Patriots tickets against Miami or \$300 worth of Lottery scratch tickets, or to make a donation, contact Susan Finn at 617-774-8991 or email her at anorphansdream.org@gmail.com. Cohasset residents can contact Bob Ernst, treasurer for An Orphan's Dream, at 781-383-6855.

Ten of the children in the orphanage are sponsored, which means a donor is paying the \$150 a month it takes to care for a child. The other 30 are partially sponsored, and six more children are joining their ranks and will need to be supported.

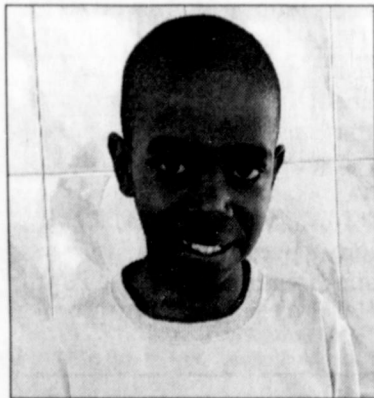
The monthly donation pays for food, clothing, school tuition, uniforms, staff, the mothers who help care for the children, the cook, farmhands who work the land, insurance, medicines and school trips.

An individual or group interested in fully or partially sponsoring a child may e-mail anorphansdream.org@gmail.com or write to An Orphan's Dream, P.O. Box 692727, Quincy MA 02269-2727.

Most of Burbank's own personal resources are devoted to the orphanage and, after several years marked by visa problems, she has officially been declared a missionary by the Kenyan government.

She and the orphanage enjoy good relations with the government, and Burbank is on the path to adding Kenyan citizenship to her American passport.

Two of the members of the American board for the orphanage, An Orphan's Dream, are Dan Gibson of Andover and Bob Ernst of Cohasset. They visited Kenya and the orphanage in June of this year.



10-year-old Horston, above, is one of the newest residents of the Oasis of Peace orphanage seeking a sponsor. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Gibson is sponsoring a young girl named Marion, who had wilderness both her mother and her father killed by machete within hours of each other.

"During our three days there she would not let go of me," said Gibson, who described Marion as delightful, wearing a special white gown for the occasion.

"The poverty is overwhelming, but the hospitality of the people is wonderful and they carry themselves with great dignity," he said.

Ernst has sponsored a young boy named Lucky or Trevor since the orphanage opened and says he enjoys math and is a terrific soccer player.

"They're sweet kids," he said. "They're very quiet around us, but not with each other. Their world is so much different from our own."

Ernst said before the orphanage, children losing parents to AIDS or murder were predestined to a life of poverty. "Coming out of an environment like that to a loving environment like this means they have a chance."

Gibson said the local board is devoted to the cause, and includes people from all walks of life.

He noted that 93 percent of all money raised for the orphanage goes directly to servicing the children, with seven percent for fund-raising and administration.

The American Institute of Philanthropy has given An Orphan's Dream, a 5013C tax-deductible charity, an A+ rating.

One of the most gratifying aspects of the operation is to see the children growing up and leaving the orphanage to attend some of the country's best boarding high schools, and then going on to college.

Burbank said that provisions have been made to continue the work of the orphanage after her death. Paul Maringa, one of the keys to the present operation, is in the process of getting his MBA to help him keep the ship steady.

In a poignant note, Burbank says



A recent photo of Virginia Burbank, a longtime Cohasset resident and teacher and the founder of the Oasis of Peace orphanage in Embu, Kenya. [COURTESY PHOTO]



Dan Gibson of Andover, left, and Bob Ernst of Cohasset, right, at the Oasis of Peace orphanage in Embu, Kenya. [COURTESY PHOTO]



The main building of the Oasis of Peace Orphanage in Embu, Kenya.

she has already picked out a site on the property where she intends some day to be buried.

The orphanage has a strong Christian component and Burbank said that throughout the process, she has been guided by a simple piece of Scripture, Matthew 25: Verses 31-46, in which Jesus says

"Whatsoever you do for the least of my little ones, that you do for Me."

An Orphan's Dream will have its annual fund-raiser at the Red Parrot on Nantasket Beach in Hull on Sunday, Nov. 12 from 2-6 p.m. For more information on the organization and its mission, go to anorphansdream.org.

PLEASE RECYCLE  THIS NEWSPAPER

CHS class of 2002 to hold reunion

The Cohasset High School class of 2002 will gather for their 15-year reunion at 8 p.m. Nov. 24 at Mr. Doolley's Olde Irish Village Pub, 9 Depot Court, Cohasset.

Significant others, friends from surrounding grades, former classmates who moved on from Cohasset, teachers, coaches, etc. are all welcome.

Sen. O'Connor holds office hours

Senator Patrick O'Connor will hold office hours on Thursday November 16th, from 12 to 1 p.m., at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

Any resident with a question or an issue they would like to discuss is encouraged to stop by.

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RICHARD MCMANUS

The children we have helped are a constant solace and inspiration as they go from battered confidence to successful wonderful lives. The children we see who come too late, or are too poorly served when young are a constant prod to do more, become more." -- G. Reid Lyon

I never knew my cousin's son Sean, and now it is far too late to know him. Far, far too late — the worst has happened and he has destroyed himself and damaged his family forever. So while I never met Sean let me tell you a bit about him.

He was beautiful. Looked like a movie star, with red curly hair and luminous blue eyes. People loved him and shared their lives with him. He was a groom at a wedding, a remarkable artist, and critically depressed for a great part of his life. His mom, talking after the fact, said she worried about the Metro station near their home.

"The wall is low on the side where we walk, but Sean could kill himself by jumping over the wall because the drop is so high." These and others like them were the thoughts this mother carried for years leading to Sean's death.

"Pete suggested I email you to ask you some questions about dyslexia. I think Sean

has it. He is a bright boy, but is struggling to learn to read. He's now in second grade, and is at a DRA of 14. Studying his spelling words seems to be impossible. He can't handle the current 22-word list. He's having trouble writing as well.

"I know this is your area of expertise, and Pete tells me you have very innovative and successful approaches. I'd be so grateful if you could let me know what you think of Sean's situation. Is there anything else we should be doing?"

We corresponded, we talked, and I did the best I could to help Marin find suitable reading assistance. There are so few that have the set of skills that can free a dyslexic learner from their challenges. Clearly I didn't help much.

Sean's paintings and sculptures are beautiful and horrifying. Screaming eyes creatures emerging from walls — heads made of what looks like rock, screaming. They possess a terrible and frightening beauty, and resonate immediately with anyone who sees them. The power of his images is now magnified by what has happened to him — they were beautiful before, but now they carry the heavy freight of what Sean did.

This year I have already seen three middle school dyslexic students come in briefly, then gave up. They were reading far below grade level. They couldn't be scheduled more than once a week, as they objected too strongly.

When they were here they were unhappy and worried,

and though we broke down the reading carefully we were unable to find an instructional sweet spot where they felt both challenged and successful. None of my pep talks were successful. None of our tutors were able to help them move — and once per week is simply insufficient to help a student who is so far behind.

The most challenging situation is the student who has failed in reading and is now far beyond reach because he or she has given up, and no longer wants to take the risk to invest in work on this critical skill.

And in our world reading skills remain an essential ticket to full participation in adulthood. These students are lost to becoming contributors to our society, and lost to their families. The level of commitment and effort that will be required for them to improve their skills are not really available for recruitment.

To make gains students must take risks, and must reach out to gain rewards. As a student becomes increasingly sensitive about reading skills, taking risks becomes almost impossible. Too frightening to take that chance.

In the worst case scenario the learner becomes so overwhelmed that he or she is torn to bits, and never recovers. The pain and the fear combine to make forward progress impossible. Instead these learners become increasingly isolated, increasingly unwilling to do any work in school. Many of them simply stop going, and give up on any further learning.

This can go another way.

Perhaps it is an indicator of how we should teach students like Sean. One of our former tutors referred Juliette, a dyslexic girl who lived at a distance from us. We worked with her via Skype on the Internet. Our tutors worked with her, using all the same tools that we would have used at the Fluency Factory, but we didn't see her at our center until she was already immensely successful, and just wanted to see the place she had only seen via a computer monitor.

We started working once a week, but there was almost no progress week to week. One of our former tutors, who had referred the family, talked with her mom and said, "she needs to do three days a week — she's reading slowly and badly when in school, she needs enough success to change the picture."

At first Juliette was totally opposed to doing three sessions a week. However after three weeks she told her mom, "I think this is working!" She got increasingly skilled and became willing to read aloud in class, something she had never done before. She even volunteered. That fall she did her Bat Mitzvah, and read all of the readings perfectly. She is fully remediated and is now in a challenging high school and doing wonderfully well. Perhaps the privacy of online tutoring is just what is needed.

Richard McManus is director of the Fluency Factory 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Cohasset. For more visit: www.fluencyfactory.com

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

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Report No. 44

Oct. 30-Nov. 3, 2017



Senator Patrick O'Connor (R-Weymouth) 617-722-1646 Room 520



Representative Joan Meschino (D-Hull) 617-722-2425 Room 437

PARIS CLIMATE AGREEMENT (H 8994)

House 146-10, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that commits the Bay State to meeting the greenhouse gas emissions reduction goals in the international Paris Climate Agreement, from which President Donald Trump withdrew several months ago. The proposal makes Massachusetts a "non-party stakeholder" to the agreement and allows state officials to document their emissions reductions efforts via a new online data-gathering tool.

"As a millennial, there is no issue that will have a greater impact on my generation and my children's generation than climate change," said Rep. Dylan Fernandes (D-Falmouth), the bill's sponsor. "This legislation sends a message to the nation and the rest of the world that a handful of climate deniers in Washington D.C. do not speak for the people of Massachusetts."

"I voted against the principal of the Massachusetts Legislature engaging in foreign policy and international diplomatic accords, especially when in direct contradiction with federal government policy," said Rep. Joseph McKenna (R-Webster). "Furthermore, there is nothing at all preventing us as a state from achieving these high standards regardless of signing onto the Paris Accord. The argument that we cannot achieve low carbon output without tying ourselves to international policy against our own federal government's will is false."

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calder	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

PREVENT SEXUAL ASSAULT ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES (S 2191)

Senate 39-0, approved and sent to the House a bill that would require every college in the Bay State to adopt a policy on dating violence, domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking that must be made available to all applicants, students and employees.

The policy would include procedures by which students and employees can report these incidents; information on where to receive immediate emergency assistance following an incident; descriptions of the types of counseling and health, safety, academic and other support services available from the institution and the local community; interim protective measures reasonably available from the institution including options for changing academic, living, campus transportation or working arrangements; a summary of the procedures for resolving dating violence, domestic violence, sexual assault or stalking complaints; and mandatory annual training on sexual violence to new students and employees, including an explanation of consent and the role drugs and alcohol play in an individual's ability to consent.

"As a legislator, and as a father, I recognize that there is more we should be doing to help prevent incidents of sexual assault on our college campuses," said the bill's sponsor Sen. Michael Moore (D-Millbury). "Through improved training, transparency and enforcement of policies, this bill supports initiatives that work to ensure our postsecondary institutions are implementing systems students can trust. The bill also helps to fill the void created by the recent rollback of federal protections."

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

OVERRIDE GOV. BAKER'S VETOES

The next four roll calls are on overriding some of Gov. Charlie Baker's cuts of \$320 million in spending in the \$39.4 billion fiscal 2018 state budget. A two-thirds vote in both branches is needed for a veto to be overridden.

House and Senate Democratic leaders say the budget is balanced and that it is necessary and fiscally responsible to override Baker's cuts that would hurt many people including the sick, seniors, children and minorities.

The governor and GOP leaders question if the state can afford to restore this funding. Some Republicans said that because of this uncertainty they voted to sustain all of Gov. Baker's vetoes, even though it meant voting against

restoring funding for many good programs they would otherwise have supported.

\$200,000 FOR ONE-STOP CAREER CENTERS (H 3800)

Senate 36-2, overrode a reduction of \$200,000 (from \$3,960,051 to \$3,760,051) for One-stop Career Centers that give unemployed individuals access to a variety of job assistance services, including working with experienced career counselors, attending workshops, training, developing a resume and writing cover letters.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$200,000. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

\$40,000 FOR HOME AND HEALTHY FOR GOOD (H 3800)

Senate 32-6, overrode a reduction of \$40,000 (from \$2,040,000 to \$2 million) for the Home & Healthy for Good program to reduce the incidence of chronic homelessness in the Bay State by providing housing and supportive services to chronically homeless individuals through a model that is less costly and more effective than managing their homelessness and health problems on the street or in a shelter.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$40,000. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	No
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

\$250,000 FOR CHEFS IN SCHOOL (H 3800)

Senate 32-6, overrode the veto of the entire \$250,000 for the Chefs in Schools program that brings chefs into school cafeteria kitchens to work with existing staff to create healthier meals that students would find tasty and visually appealing.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$250,000. A "No" is against funding it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	No
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

\$350,000 FOR ZOOS (H 3800)

Senate 31-7, overrode a reduction of \$350,000 (from \$4,350,000 million to \$4 million) in funding for the nonprofit Commonwealth Zoological Corporation that runs the Franklin Park Zoo in Boston and the Stone Zoo in Stoneham. The \$350,000 cut also included a cut of \$100,000 for the Lupa Zoo and Game Farm in Ludlow.

(A "Yes" vote is for funding the \$350,000. A "No" is against funding it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	No
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	No
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	No
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

BAN PLASTIC GROCERY BAGS (H 2121) - A bill before the Committee on the Environment, Natural Resources and Agriculture would ban the use of single-use carryout plastic bags in any retail store with more than 3,000 square feet of space or with three locations.

Supporters say the nation uses 100 billion plastic bags per year and noted bags litter our streets and waterways and often kill marine animals who ingest them.

"Fifty-five cities and towns in Massachusetts have already passed plastic bag bans, recognizing the environmental and public health risks they pose," said sponsor Rep. Lori Ehrlich (D-Marblehead). "We need to take the next step at the state level, clarifying the patchwork of plastic bag regulations with a singular, statewide ban on plastic bags, which threaten our own health in our drinking water and kill fish and wildlife en masse."

Opponents say public education has already resulted in widespread use of reusable bags without the state imposing a ban on plastic bags. They note these plastic bags are often reused by consumers for cleaning up after their pets and to line wastebaskets.

NO STATE FUNDS FOR BOTTLED WATER (H 2817) - A bill before the State Administration and Regulatory Oversight Committee would prohibit state funds from being used to purchase bottled water for use in state buildings that are served by a public water supply or potable well water, except when required for safety, health or emergency situations.

Supporters say that Massachusetts spent more than \$1 million in fiscal year 2017 on bottled water for various government entities, offices and agencies around the state. They note that production of bottled water uses more energy than the production of public drinking water and bottled water generates large amounts of waste and is simply bad for the environment.

"It makes no sense to purchase and throw away water bottles," said private citizen Janet Rothrock in her testimony before the committee. "First of all, they are expensive. A one-liter bottle costing \$1.50 is 1,850 times as expensive as a liter of tap water. This is a wasteful use of taxpayer money, and secondly, it can be unhealthy. Bottled water is tested only by the manufacturer, test results are not made public and water sold within its state of origin is not required to be tested."

REVEAL HOW LAWS APPROVED BY THE LEGISLATURE AFFECT LOCAL CITIES AND TOWNS (S 1712) - Another bill before the State Administration and Regulatory Oversight Committee would require that an estimate of the fiscal impact on the state and local communities over the next five years be included with any law approved by the Legislature and signed by the governor.

"I hear the term 'unfunded mandates' routinely when I ask town officials about their top concerns," said the bill's sponsor Sen. Anne Gobi (D-Spencer). "Knowing what the potential financial impact would be of any new law for the year it becomes law and the next four years so proper planning can take place would be extremely beneficial as well as seeing if the mandate is truly necessary."

SLOT MACHINES IN VFW HALLS (H 214) - The Economic Development and Emerging Technologies Committee held a hearing on legislation that would allow up to ten slot machines in VFW clubs and any other property owned or rented by a veteran's organization. The bill was filed in response to a move by the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission (ABCC) that ordered an American Legion Post in Plymouth to shut down the five slot machines it had installed several years ago. The post had automatic amusement device licenses from the town of Plymouth and the proceeds were used to help veterans and their families and fund local scholarships.

"Veteran organizations provide vital service and support to our deserving veterans who have sacrificed so much for all of us," said the bill's sponsor Rep. Tom Calder (D-Kingston). "This legislation would give those organizations needed support to sustain operation and allow them to continue to be a resource for veterans and their local communities." Calder noted that without the machines, the amount of money raised to fund scholarships has fallen from up to \$15,000 to a mere \$500.

REPLACE "HANDICAP" WITH "DISABILITY" (S 50) - The Children, Families and Persons with Disabilities Committee held a hearing on a measure that would strike all references in the state's General Laws to "handicap" and replace them with "disability."

Supporters said over the years, the word "handicap" has developed a negative connotation and is commonly perceived as being offensive by implying that persons with disabilities are somehow lesser than their able-bodied peers.

"Words matter," said the measure's sponsor Sen. Pat Jehlen (D-Somerville). "Language changes. People in the disability community prefer this language, and we should respect that."

DELAY ANY NEW TAX FOR ONE YEAR (H 1599) - The Revenue Committee's hearing included a proposal that would require a 1-year waiting period before a new tax can be implemented and collected.

"This legislation gives businesses time to either adjust or educate the Legislature," said the bill's sponsor Rep. Shaunna O'Connell (R-Taunton). "Requiring the 1-year waiting period will give the small business community a level of certainty so that they may plan for the future, grow their business and create jobs."

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late-night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of October 30-November 3, the House met for a total of 17 hours and eight minutes and the Senate met for a total of 20 hours and 13 minutes.

BLU MUSSEL

From Page A1

poor parking set up which many blame on the Dunkin' Donuts drive-thru.

"I don't believe any of the above suggestions will ever work with the whacky [Dunkin' Donuts] drive through in the middle of the restaurant parking lot," said Facebook user Trish Morse. "That change signaled the death of that location."

The Dunkin' Donuts located just to the left of the former Blu Mussel Tavern has caused countless problems for customers and business owners alike since the coffee shop opened. Morse and other users suggested expanding the Dunkin' Donuts' store's space as well as the drive-thru may be a more feasible option for the location.

One user, William McKeen, suggested moving the Dunkin' Donuts to a better location like the Greenbush commuter rail

station less than a mile up the road.

"The Dunkin' Donuts is like a tick sucking the life out of any restaurant that tries to make a go of it there," said Facebook user Greg Zappolo.

Some users simply suggested tearing down the building altogether. While some proposed rebuilding in the back of the parking lot, which some said could open up more parking options, others recommended not rebuilding at all and fill out the space with more parking spaces or by planting trees in its place instead.

After the recent fire that tragically torched the beloved Jamie's Pub on Gannett Road in North Scituate Village, some have suggested the business relocate to the old Blu Mussel building until renovations can be made to their original location.

Jamie's owners Ralph and Sandi Constantine, who took over the business after their father died in 2007, owned Constantine's when it operated out of the 156 King Street location.

Members of the Cohasset143 group on Facebook were asked what they would like to see happen at the King Street location. The results were mixed.

No matter what is done with the location, most users expressed the need for a second entrance and exit to ease the traffic flow in the area as traffic accidents are regularly reported there. Adding a traffic light and sidewalks were also among the suggestions made to make the area a safer place.

In general, the community agrees that the location is due for a makeover.

"Whatever [goes there] needs to diversify its customer base throughout the day and night so they can make up for think like a smaller establishment or challenging location," said Facebook user Timothy Davis. "Good news is [t]he blueprint is there."

Check out the Cohasset143



This photo was taken when the Great Neck Grille operated at 156 King St. Blu Mussel, which opened after Great Neck, has now also closed. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO)

Facebook page to join the conversation.

Cohasset Building Inspector Bob Egan said someone interested in possibly opening a wood-fired pizza place has shown some

interest in the location.

He also said there were some problems with the distribution box with the septic system that were resolved when the Blu Mussel opened.

TOP 10

From Page A1

students and ranks the schools accordingly. The college-readiness index (CRI) uses schools' Advanced Placement test data as an indicator of success.

A school's CRI is determined by weighing the quality-adjusted participation rate – which divides the total number of seniors that passed the AP test with a 3 or higher by the total number of seniors in the class – by the simple participation rate, which divides the total number of seniors who took at least one AP test by the total number of seniors in the class.

Cohasset earned a CRI of 64.4 out of 100. Only 25 schools in the entire country earned a perfect 100 points.

Schools may be awarded a national ranking of gold, silver, and bronze medals based on a methodology that gauges a school's ability to serve each student well and produce

measurable outcomes to prove their success educating the student body using a variety of performance indicators, according to the publication.

To earn a bronze medal, schools must have a rounded graduation rate of 75 percent or higher and schools must perform at or above the state average, assessing both disadvantaged students and the student body as a whole based on their math and reading proficiency rates. To earn a silver medal, schools must also earn a CRI at or above 20.91. Gold medals were awarded to the 500 schools across the country with the highest unrounded CRI.

Duxbury High School, ranked 18th statewide, also received a gold medal and was ranked 425th nationwide.

To earn a numeric state ranking, schools must hold either a gold, silver, or bronze medal. Bronze medal holders must have a CRI greater or equal to 10 to qualify. Eighty-six public high schools across Massachusetts earned a numeric rank.

Norwell, Hingham, Braintree,

Quincy, and North Quincy all earned numeric rankings in the 2017 report.

With a 98 percent graduation rate, the roughly 800 student population sports an 83 percent exam pass rate, according to the report. Eighty-eight percent of 12th graders that took an AP exam in Cohasset earned a passion score of 3 or higher out of a possible 5 points.

Much of Cohasset's success can be attributed to their open enrollment policy for AP classes, meaning student are not required to complete a prerequisite to take the course of their choosing. Assistant Superintendent Patrick Sullivan said the policy ties perfectly into what the College Board wants for all students.

"You'll see that the numbers are very solid and I think we should be very proud of our accomplishments" Sullivan said at a School Committee meeting on Oct. 18.

RTF

From Page A1

scofflaws who have been seen not using the blue bags and will be providing the addresses to the DPW. Warning letters will be sent to first-time offenders, Chief Bill Quigley said.

Those caught violating the rules a second time will be fined \$50. Anyone caught violating the rules three or more times will be fined \$100.

After three violations, the town will also suspend their access to the RTF for 30 days. After four violations, violators will be suspended for 6 months. Any subsequent violations will result in a one-year suspension.

Bags, on the other hand, can be purchased either at

the facility or at locations throughout town. A ten-pack of 16-gallon bags is \$10. A ten pack of 33-gallon bags is \$20.

Gaumer suggested having a special officer monitor the site during peak hours of the week. While not ideal, Gaumer said it may be necessary. Senior said it is a possible option that has been discussed, adding that there will be a heavy emphasis on reeducating the public about the matter to help avoid any more unnecessary conflicts.

"At the end of the day, all of this is taking money out of somebody else's pocket, out of your pocket, and putting it in someone else's because those bags pay for [disposal], and I don't know if people fully appreciate that," said Senior.

The Board of Selectmen will discuss how to further address the issue at an upcoming meeting.

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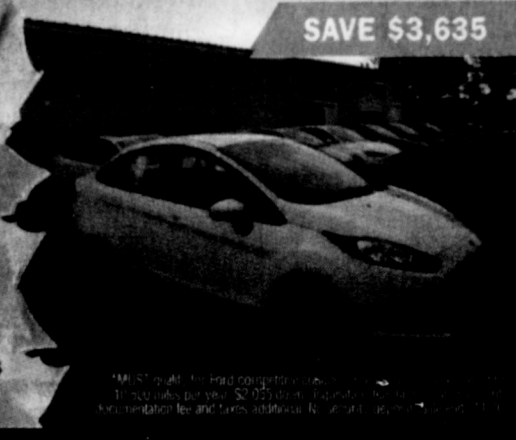
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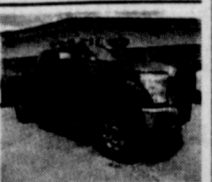
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HALLOWEEN GYMNASTS COMPETE AT MEET



GIMME SHELTER | B5

LOVELY LYDIA IS READY FOR HOME

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

The Cohasset Mariner sports department is always looking for a little extra hand.

Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scfissportsguy

COACHING VACANCIES Braintree

Braintree High School is seeking qualified candidates for the following coaching positions during the winter season:
Varsity Assistant Coach – Softball
Junior Varsity Coach – Girls Ice Hockey
Freshman Coach – Baseball
Middle School Basketball Coach – South Middle School
Prior coaching and/or teaching experience is preferred. Interested candidates should mail or email cover letter, resume and three letters of reference to: Braintree High School, c/o Michael Denise, Athletic Director, 128 Town Street, Braintree, MA 02184 or m-denise@braintreema.gov.

YOUTH HOOP Free throw contest

Weymouth-Braintree Elks National Hoop Shoot Free throw contest for local youth
DATE: November 18, 2016 at 9:30am (Registration) to 12:00 Noon
PLACE: Weymouth High School Gym, 1 Wildcat Way, Weymouth, MA
This contest is free and open to boys and girls who will be between the ages of 8 and 13 on April 1, 2018. Winners will advance through district, state and regional Hoop Shoot Contests. Regional winners will qualify for a trip to compete at the Hoop Shoot National finals in Chicago, ILL. For more information, please access the Elks Hoop Shoot web site: www.elks.org/hoopshoot or contact: John MacDonald, Chairman Weymouth-Braintree Elks Hoop Shoot, 617-827-0889
Deadline: Tuesday, November 21, 2017.

See NOTES, B2

Next stop finals

Field hockey wins way to Sectional Final

By Shaun Galvin

The Cohasset field hockey team is headed to the finals.

The Lady Skippers rolled off three straight wins to set up a Div. 2 South Sectional Final against No. 1 seed Dennis-Yarmouth (19-1-2) Saturday Nov. 11 at Taunton High School in a battle of 19-game winners.

The three wins improved Cohasset to 19-2-0 for the season, with both losses to D-Y.

Of course, there's the old standby that it's hard to beat a team three times in one season, and one example just happened

down the road on the soccer pitch, where the Rockland girls team knocked Hanover out of the tournament after losing their two previous games to the Indians this season.

Both Cohasset loses to the Lady Dolphins were 2-1.

Getting back to the wins, Cohasset opened their tournament play with a 4-0 win over No. 15 Holliston (10-7-3).

Senior Elle Hansen had two goals and senior Olivia Coveney also had two goals as the Lady Skippers Quarterfinals.

Sunday November 5, Cohasset hosted the No. 10 seeded Medway Lady Mustangs (12-5-2) and

See HOCKEY, B2



Cohasset's Elle Hansen scored this amazing goal during her team's 2-0 Div. 2 semifinal win over Bishop Stang at Cohasset High School. [COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY]

Great season comes to an end

Girls soccer wins first two playoff rounds before falling to Millis

By John O'Callaghan

You can't win if your team is constantly playing defense.

Cohasset High freshman MacKenzie Osborne scored two goals and an assist as the No. 14 seed Skippers posted a 6-1 victory over No. 11 West Bridgewater Monday Nov. 6 in the quarterfinals of the Div. 4 South Sectional girls soccer tournament.

With the victory, Cohasset advanced to play No. 2 Millis (12-2-2) Wednesday Nov. 8 at Marshfield High School in a game they lost 3-1.

The Skippers gave it a good run, but in the end, Millis was able to outlast Cohasset in a 3-1 win.

Millis struck first in the first, but Cohasset tied it up on a goal from Sophie Swartwood with about 5:45 left in the first half.

Maeve Humphrey assisted on the goal.

That was all Cohasset could muster though, as the Skippers seemed to run out of gas after Millis took a 2-1 lead with 31:33 left to play.

Cohasset goalie Emma Loft had a good game, stopping three breakaways to keep Cohasset in the game.

"It's always a tough way to go home, because if you don't win the whole thing you go home a loser,"

See G SOCCER, B3



Cohasset girls celebrate a goal in the second half of the MIAA Division Four quarterfinal at West Bridgewater on Monday, November 6. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/DAVE DEMELIA]



Cohasset's Ryan Chomphunut controls the ball during a 3-1 quarterfinal win over Carver Tuesday Nov. 8 at Cohasset High School. [COURTESY PHOTO/BOB PATTISON]

Moving forward

Boys soccer wins first two playoff games

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset boys soccer team took two more steps toward a repeat appearance in the State Championship game with a pair of wins in the first two rounds.

The Skippers beat Millis 9-1 in the opener and followed with a 3-1 win over league rival Carver Tuesday Nov. 7.

Junior Ryan Chomphunut broke a 1-1 tie four minutes into

the second half, and classmate Michael McDougald added an insurance goal in the 53rd minute as the top-seeded Skippers eliminated No. 8 Carver (11-6) in the Div. 4 South quarterfinals. Cohasset (18-1-1) faces No. 5 Nantucket (16-3-2) in Thursday's semifinals (at Scituate High, 3:15 p.m., result unavailable at press time). Senior Luca Curatola scored four minutes into the game for Cohasset before Michael Sawicki equalized for Carver 10 minutes later.

See B SOCCER, B3

Holding on



Noah Froio had a huge night against Seekonk, rushing for 188 yards and two touchdowns in a 14-6 win. [COURTESY PHOTO/DAN LEAHY]

Football hangs on to beat Seekonk

By William Wassersug

The Cohasset High School football team has had its share of close games this season, and its outing against Seekonk Friday Nov. 3 was no different as the Skippers battled to a 14-6 win.

"Friday was a nice win for the team," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "The last time the seniors got to play under the lights of Alumni Field was special. The enthusiasm and energy from the pre-game warm-ups through the final whistle was exhilarating. We came out of the blocks fast and furious, and went up

14-0 early in the second quarter on two Noah Froio touchdowns (30 yards and 8 yards) and a Matt Lund conversion after the second TD."

Seekonk put together a drive just before the half and cut the deficit to 14-6. "In the second half we had several opportunities inside the red zone to extend our lead, but were unable to convert, and late in the fourth quarter Seekonk drove down to our 5 yard line, and faced a fourth-and-2, but Will Thomas was able to defeat his block and throw their

See FOOTBALL, B3



From left, Elle Hansen, Will Thomas and Lauren Cuning. [COURTESY PHOTO/COHASSET ATHLETICS]

Signing Day

Skippers sign lacrosse letters of intent

Wednesday Nov. 8 was National Letter of Intent signing day for lacrosse, and Cohasset had a big day, with three players signing

letters at a ceremony at Cohasset High School.

Elle Hansen signed with Northwestern, while Will Thomas is set to play at Providence and Lauren Cuning is headed to Holy Cross.

All three have been busy this fall, with Hansen and Cuning helping lead the field hockey team to the Sectional Final and Thomas playing well on the football field.

NOTES

From Page B1

WINTER BASEBALL South Shore Baseball Club

South Shore Baseball Club will host the first of its winter series with a Hitters Workshop, designed to simplify the hitting approach for players ages 8-18, to be held on four consecutive Saturdays beginning November 4. Additional workshops will be offered during the February and April school vacations. Call for registration and additional information at 781-964-6466 or visit the SSBC

website at www.ssbcc.com and take a moment to learn about the multiple benefits of SSBC membership which provides significant discounts on all pro shop purchases, makes hitting time available at no additional cost in the club's several cages, plus reduced rates on private lessons, clinics and camps as well as no-additional-cost participation in the weekly Members Only Workouts which begin in November, featuring games on the indoor turf.

High School Pro-Conditioning Camp
The Rockland Ice Rink will hold the twenty eighth

annual camp beginning November 19-22 and Nov. 24 and 25. The purpose is to offer high school hockey players the opportunity to get in shape for the upcoming season. The guest instructors will include area high school coaches. The camp is open to all high school players (age 14-18). The cost is \$130.00 per player. Applications may be obtained at the Rockland Ice Rink. Applications will not be accepted by phone. For additional information visit RocklandIceRink.com or call (781) 871-0547

Wicked Local Week 10 Football Rankings

By Chris McDaniel
CMcDaniel@wickedlocal.com

And then there were two. Abington and Scituate will be playing for sectional titles on Friday. The Green Wave and Sailors will embrace the role of underdog, as both will be on the road against top-seeded and undefeated favorites. Scituate will hope to knock off Dennis-Yarmouth at 6 p.m. in the Division 5 South Sectionals. D-Y defeated Hanover, 42-7, and Foxboro, 43-7, in the first two rounds of the playoffs. Abington will get a rematch at Mashpee at 7 p.m. in the Division 7 South Sectional. The Green Wave fell at Mashpee on Oct. 20, 49-27, in a game that was closer than the score indicated. Record and last week's ranking in parenthesis.

1 Scituate (8-1, 1) – The Sailors had been knocking on the door of a deep tournament run for the last few years. Turns out 2017 is that year. Scituate has already had a magical season. Along with a league title and sectional final appearance, the Sailors knocked off state champions in consecutive weeks and will play Hingham on Thanksgiving at the friendly confines of Fenway Park. This is a year the Sailors will never forget.

2 Abington (6-3, 5) – The Green Wave continue to do their best San Antonio Spurs impression. No matter what happens during the regular season, Abington is always a contender. Abington opened the year 1-2 with two blowout losses and even were in danger of missing the tournament had the Green Wave lost to Cohasset on Oct. 13.

3 Norwell (7-2, 3) – Beating a good team once is hard enough, twice is nearly impossible. That was the case for the Clippers, who had their second rematch in as many weeks against Middleboro on Friday. Norwell has a chance to finish with consecutive nine-win seasons.

4 Rockland (6-3, 2) – The Bulldogs were one of the

hottest teams after a slow start. On Friday, Rockland couldn't recover from a slow start against Old Rochester Regional. Nick Liquori's first year has the town buzzing about the future potential of these Bulldogs.

5 Hingham (6-3, 4) – Since Chris Arouca took over as head coach, the Harbor-men have shown incremental improvements each fall. In 2015, Hingham missed the playoffs but finished strong. Last year, the Harbor-men reached the playoffs but were eliminated in the sectional quarterfinals. This year, it was a trip to sectional semifinals.

6 Silver Lake (5-4, 6) – The Lakers gave second-seeded Milton a scare in a 20-14 loss. Silver Lake closes will play at Plymouth South this weekend.

7 Marshfield (5-3, 7) – Who says non-playoff games can't be fun? The Rams won a barnburner over Brockton, 37-35, in a matchup of state powerhouses. On the bubble: Braintree (6-3)

Players of the week

Brendan Ward, Sr., Marshfield: Ward did a little bit of everything in Friday's 37-35 win over Brockton. He returned a kick 84 yards for a score on special teams. On defense, he intercepted a pass. On offense, he hauled in three catches for 27 yards while adding 12 rushing yards.

Billy Silvia, Jr., Braintree: Silvia ran for 238 yards in a 33-13 win over Franklin.

Noah Froio, Sr., Cohasset: Froio turned 32 carries into 188 yards and two touchdowns in a 14-6 win over Seekonk on Friday.

Nick Lane, Sr., Pembroke: Lane rushed for 207 yards and five touchdowns in a 44-12 win over Nauset on Friday.

Aidan Sullivan, Jr., Scituate: Sullivan completed 19 of 22 passes for 203 yards and three touchdowns in a 38-21 win over Medfield.

Andrew Blanchard, Sr., Scituate: Blanchard had 27 totes for 120

yards and two scores in Friday's 38-21 win over Medfield.

Mark Kilmain, Sr., Abington: Kilmain rushed for two scores as Abington defeated Nantucket, 28-13, to advance to the Division 7 South Sectional final.

Aiden Henderson, Sr., Hanover: Henderson kicked the winning field goal from 24 yards out with 10 seconds remaining to put the Indians past Ashland, 17-14. Rian Boutin and Luke Sweeney also had big games. Boutin ran 33 times for 176 yards and a score while Sweeney hauled in five receptions for 175 yards.

Benny Randolph, Soph., Weymouth: The quarterback ran for two scores and threw another to Diondre Ellis (24 yards) in a 20-7 win over North Quincy on Friday. He also intercepted a pass. Playoff schedule (seeds in parenthesis) Friday, Nov. 10 Scituate (3) at Dennis-Yarmouth (1), 6 Abington (3) at Mashpee (1), 7

Non-playoff schedule

Thursday, Nov. 9 Norwell at Dedham, 6 Pembroke at Barnstable, 6 Nauset at Plymouth North, 6 Silver Lake at Plymouth South, 6 Walpole at Braintree, 6 Cohasset at Case, 7 Friday, Nov. 10 Weymouth at Attleboro, 4 Hanover at Holliston, 6 Rockland at Archbishop Williams, 6 Marshfield at Whitman-Hanson, 7 Carver at Bishop Stang, 7

Football Power Rankings are decided with the help of several factors: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams and margin of victory. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake and Weymouth. Send nominations for players of the week to cmcdaniel@wickedlocal.com or reach on Twitter @ChrisMcDaniel88.

HOCKEY

From Page B1

picked up a 2-0 win. Seniors Lauren Cuning Coveney scored goals in the

win. Tuesday November 7, Cohasset hosted the Bishop Stang Lady Spartans (No. 3, 15-2-2) in the Division 2 South Semifinals and notched a 2-0 win. Sophomore Maddie

Donovan scored a goal assisted by Elle Hansen with 7:32 to go in the first half to give the Lady Skippers a 1-0 lead. In the second half with 1:32 left Hansen scored a big insurance goal.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 18

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- THANKSGIVING PARADE • 11am
- WATERFRONT ACTIVITIES • 10:30am-4pm
- NEW ENGLAND FOOD FESTIVAL • 11am-4pm
- PORTAL TO THE PAST HISTORICAL VILLAGE 10am-4pm
- WAMPANOAG EDUCATIONAL PAVILION SPONSORED BY MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE 11am-4pm
- ILLUMINATE PRESENTED BY PLYMOUTH 400 New Town Hall • 4pm
- THE NATIONAL SENIOR & ALUMNI DRUM & BUGLE CORPS REUNION CONCERT • 6:30pm

SUNDAY, NOV. 19

- WATERFRONT ACTIVITIES • 11am
- HARVEST MARKET • 11am-4pm
- WAMPANOAG EDUCATIONAL PAVILION SPONSORED BY MASSASOIT COMMUNITY COLLEGE 11am-4pm

G SOCCER

From Page B1

Cohasset coach Deb Beal. "The experience these kids gained just getting here, you can't coach it. It happens and they learn from it. What else can you say. I'm just so very proud of them. I didn't have a lot of words for them when it was over. I let the seniors take it for what it's worth. It's their last game, their last moment. The younger kids need to bottle it up. They have to remember what it feels like to walk off this field, because I guarantee there's not one kid who doesn't want to come back tomorrow. They just need to find a way to process it and figure it out. It bodes well for the future. Five freshmen. We're so young and gaining experience every time we step on the field."

The Skippers finish the season 10-10-1, while Millis improved to 14-2-2.

Against West Bridgewater, there were some fantastic performances.

(MacKenzie) and her co-partner in crime, Anna Grech (carried us)," Cohasset head coach Deb Beal said. "They're speed is unmatched and as they get more and more comfortable and develop more and more skills. It's (fun to watch)."

After Cohasset (10-9-1) went up, 2-0, West Bridgewater cut the deficit in half when Connor McCarthy put one in the net from about 30 feet out.

The goal came after a timeout from from WB head coach Michelle DeCastro, who was frustrated with her team's inability to move the ball to

the offensive side of the pitch. "We were definitely playing on our heels, we weren't playing our game," DeCastro said. "We were playing more defensively and we weren't attacking."

That was all there really was to celebrate for the Wildcats (9-9-1), however, as the Skippers scored four unanswered goals, including a key tally by Meghan Kelley right before the half to create some breathing room.

"I think the biggest advantage we had was we put that third goal in right before the first half ended," Beal said. "That was the momentum changer, when we came into halftime. ... It's more that (West Bridgewater) is chasing us now so let's keep the momentum going. We kind of had a little bit of a relief there."

"We weren't marking our (defensive assignments) tight and they kept slipping by us," DeCastro said. "Defensively it wasn't our best game."

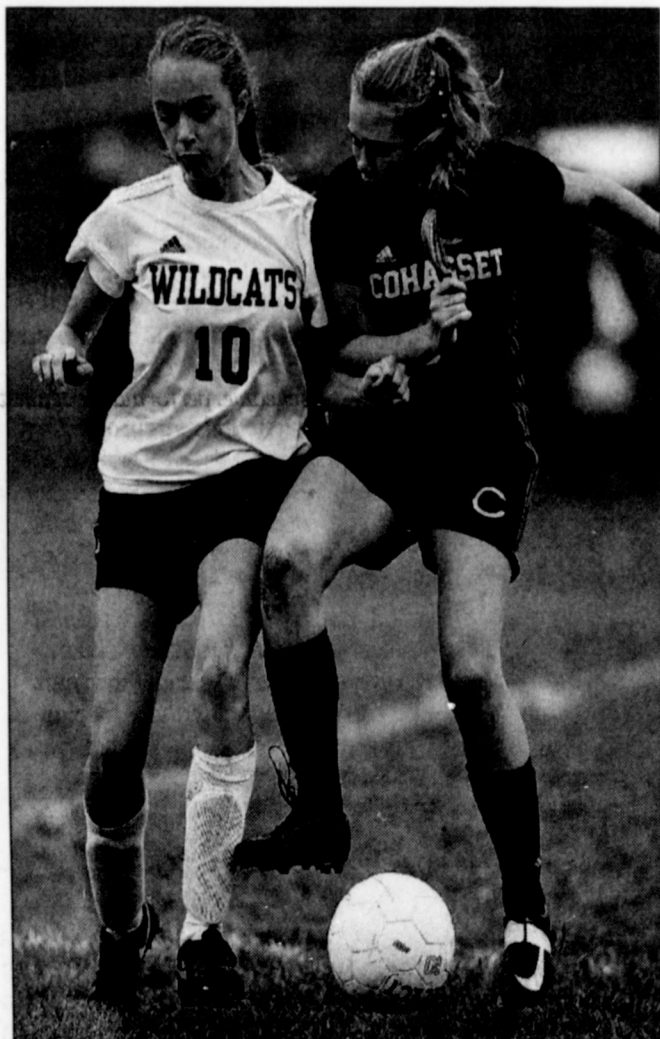
The other goal scorers for Cohasset were Zoe Doherty, Taylor Herndon and Annie Toomey.

In the first round, Cohasset upset No. 3 Falmouth Academy (12-4-0) on the road.

The Lady Mariners scored first to take a 1-0 lead going into halftime, but the second half was all Lady Skippers.

Cohasset got started when junior Maeve Humphrey scored the game tying goal and then minutes later Osborne scored the game winner as the Cohasset pulled off the upset with a 2-1 victory.

William Wassersug contributed to this report.



West Bridgewater's Natalie Fredericksen and Cohasset's Taylor Herndon battle for the ball in the MIAA Division Four quarterfinal at West Bridgewater on Monday, November 6, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/DAVE DEMELIA]

FOOTBALL

From Page B1

ball carrier down for a four-yard loss."

The Skippers made sure they were going to hold on.

"With just under four minutes remaining we marched 75 yards, forcing Seekonk to use all their timeouts along the way, and were able to run out the clock," Afanasiw said. "Two huge plays on our last drive were - on a critical third-and-9 play, from our own 20 yard line, with about two minutes to go, Matt Lund connected with David Burke for a 26-yard pickup keeping our drive alive, and Jake Sullivan converted a fake punt, on fourth-and-2 from our own 40 yard line with about one minute left to essentially seal the victory and give us a new set of downs."

One big standout this season has been Will Thomas, who has given the Skippers some flexibility.

"Will Thomas continues to be dominant not just on defense but as our punter too," Afanasiw said. "His leg allows us to flip field position no matter where we are on the field, and is a huge luxury to have from both an offensive and defensive perspective."

For the game, Noah Froio racked up 188 yards on 33

carries to go along with two touchdowns, and the offensive line led by Jack Mahoney, Ryan Donovan, Sean Farren, Chris Brash and Victor Najjar and the fullbacks, Cal Osten and Jake Sullivan did a nice job opening up lanes for both Froio and Gray Thomas.

Defensively, linebackers Osten, Sam Sullivan and Jake Sullivan and defensive backs Pat Hagearty, Kyle McFetridge, and Michael Nolan did a great job of shutting down the Seekonk ground game and aerial attack.

Cohasset was scheduled to face travel to Joseph Case Thursday Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. (result unavailable at press time)

Case went into the game with a 5-4 record, while Cohasset's win improved them to 4-5.

Seekonk is the only team both squads have faced this season, with the Skippers winning 14-6 and Case falling 30-6.

One thing the Skippers have been doing extremely well the past several weeks is keeping teams off the board.

In their last five games (before Case), Cohasset has held opponents to 21 or fewer points in every game, including four of five with 14 or less.

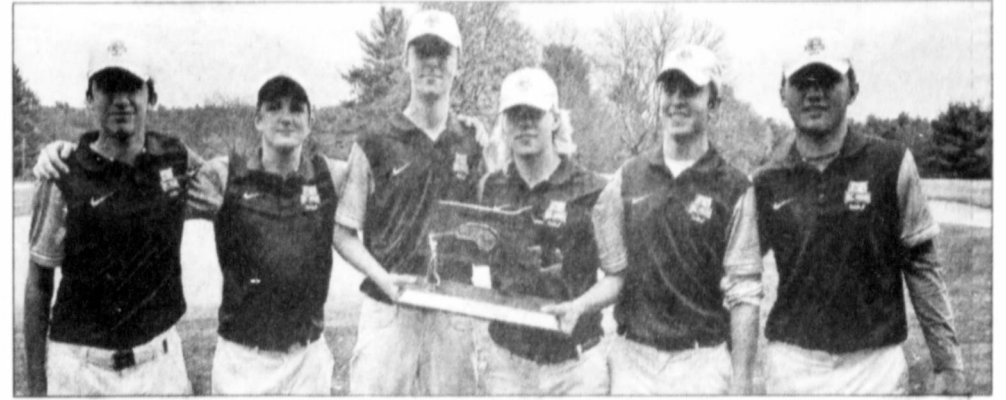
Cohasset has also not allowed a team to score more than 33 points all season and are allowing just 13.6 points per game for the whole season.

Cohasset's O'Donnell helps BC High to golf title

The Boston College High School Eagles varsity golf team won the Division 1 state championship Nov. 6, for the first time for BCH.

All six players were from the South Shore, including team captains Nate Robards and Dave Driscoll, seniors from Hingham.

Cohasset sophomore Jack O'Donnell tied for the lowest individual score, with a 69 and was the individual runner-up after a play-off hole.



The BC High golf team won the Division 1 State Championship Nov. 6. Cohasset's Jack O'Donnell was a member of the team. [COURTESY PHOTO]

SciCoh eighth graders headed to Super Bowl

Sharks host Bridgewater Sunday

The SciCoh Sharks eighth grade football teams are on a roll this season. The White squad finished a perfect 9-0 season with a come from behind 7-6 win over the Marshfield Rams Saturday in front of a packed stadium.

The win secured that the North River Cup will reside in the SciCoh trophy case for the year.

The eighth grade Blue team is now 9-0 after a decisive

victory over the Duxbury Dragons 50-24 on Sunday.

The win puts the Sharks into the Super Bowl on Sunday at 12:30 at Scituate High School.

The Sharks will face the powerful Bridgewater Badgers, who have won the Super Bowl the last three years.

The Badgers come into the final one blemish on their 8-1 record.

Their one loss, the first in three years, was at the hands of the mighty SciCoh Sharks



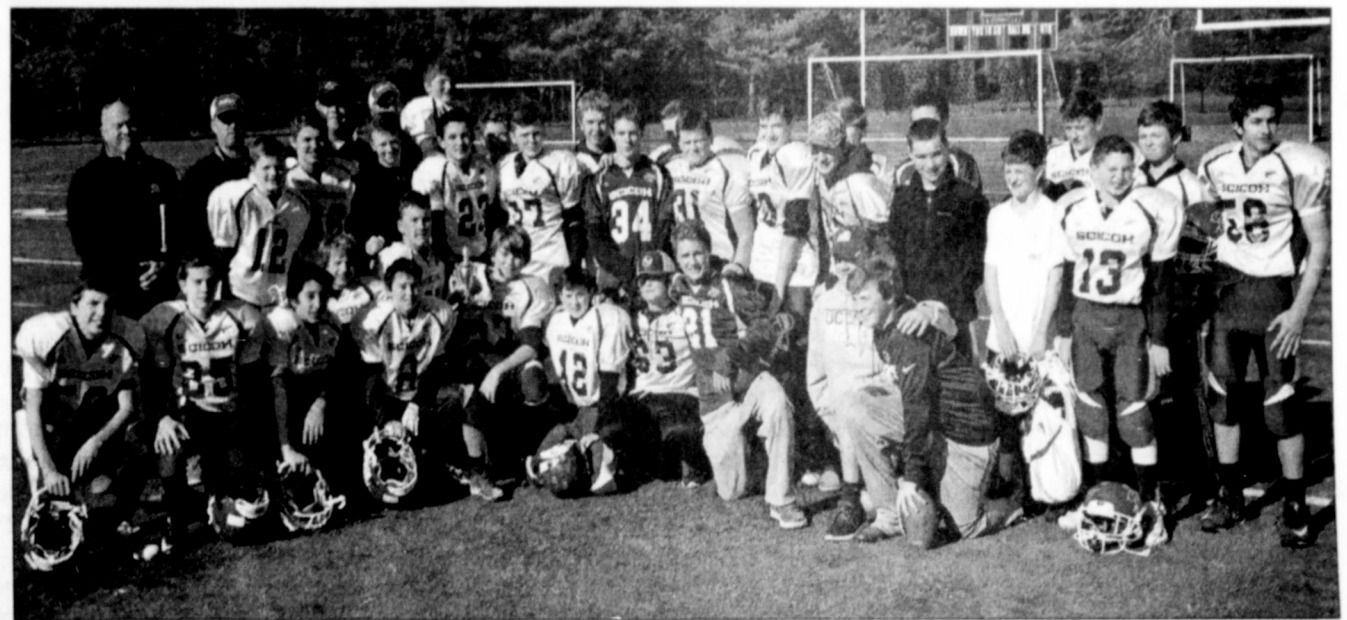
The SciCoh White Sharks [COURTESY PHOTO]

earlier this season.

Bridgewater will be looking for revenge on Sunday, while the Sharks hope to complete the perfect season

and prepare for the Duck boat parade in Scituate Harbor.

Come out on Sunday and cheer on the Sharks.



The SciCoh Blue Sharks. [COURTESY PHOTO]

B SOCCER

From Page B1

"We're feeling pretty good," Cohasset coach Jim Willis said Wednesday. "Still we know at this point every team is good. This is a fun group of kids. Now we know every day is an opportunity to keep our season going. Nantucket is a good team. They have some experienced backs."

Willis said playing close

to home at Scituate is a nice reward for a great regular season.

"Last year we had a semifinal in Norwell," he said. "This year it's Scituate. It's nice to play close to home, a benefit for being the No. 1 seed."

The win followed a 9-1 win over Millis in the opening round, Sunday November 5.

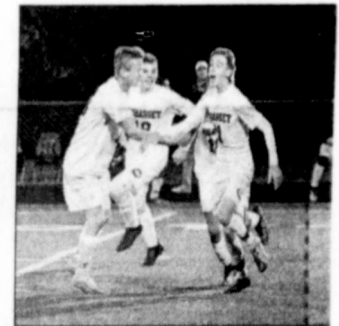
McDougald had a hat trick and junior Chris Longo also had a hat trick.

Scoring single goals were

Seniors Cam Pattison, Jay Frederick and Luca Curtola as the Skippers cruised to the 9-1 victory over the Mohawks.

The Skippers took home a bunch of honors after the regular season, with six players being named South Shore League All-Stars.

Cam Pattison, Grant Guempel, McDougald, Jay Frederick, Longo and Chomphnut were the All-Stars and Pattison was also named to the All Eastern Mass. team.



Michael McDougald and Michael Legge celebrate a Cohasset goal during a 3-1 win over Carver Tuesday Nov. 6 in an MIAA Div. 4 quarterfinal game. [COURTESY PHOTO/BOB PATTISON]

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The annual Halloween Meet at the South Shore Community Center was tons of fun! (COURTESY PHOTOS)



Halloween Meet at Community Center

The annual Halloween Meet at the South Shore Community Level 1-3: Compulsory & Optional Team, was held October 28. Judges: Paula Wheeler, Andrea Millis & Alison Chamberlain SSCC Gymnastic Director: Ruthann Ardizzoni Coaches: Kara Protulis, Keriann Hart & Amy Maree Costume Contest Winners: 1st Place Taylor Soderberg as a "Jelly Fish"

Taylor had an awesome performance in the Optional competition, 8.0 on Floor, 7.7 on Beam & 8.1 on vault. 2nd Place Hailey Ferguson as "Robot" Hailey scored 7.5 on Floor & 7.7 on Balance Beam 3rd Place Lidia Jeffers as "Identity Theft" Lidia had a strong performance on the Floor 9.1 Level 2 4th Place Mary Cate Donahue as "Day of the Dead"

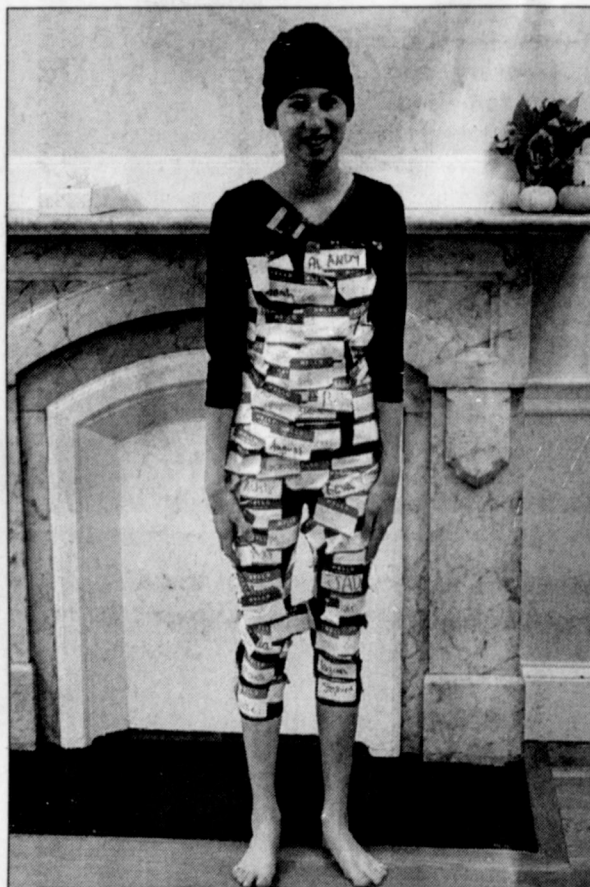
5th Place Ella Otfinoski as "Chinese Take Out" 6th Place Celia Kennedy as "Zombie Soccer Player" Celia scored 9.2 on Vault Level 3 Other strong performances by Hanne Trulsson 9.25 on Level 2- Floor 9.2, Kaylee Blake 9.2 Level 2 Floor, Julie Burnieka 9.4 on Level 3 Vault & Compulsory Handspring Vault 9.05 And Sarah Conroy Optional 8.5 on Floor & 8.45 on Vault.



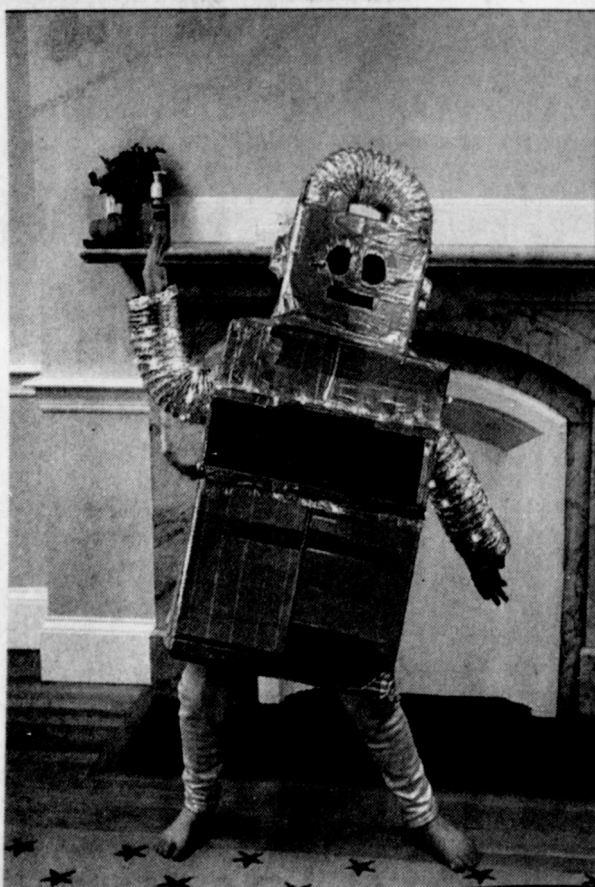
Taylor Soderberg as a "Jelly Fish."



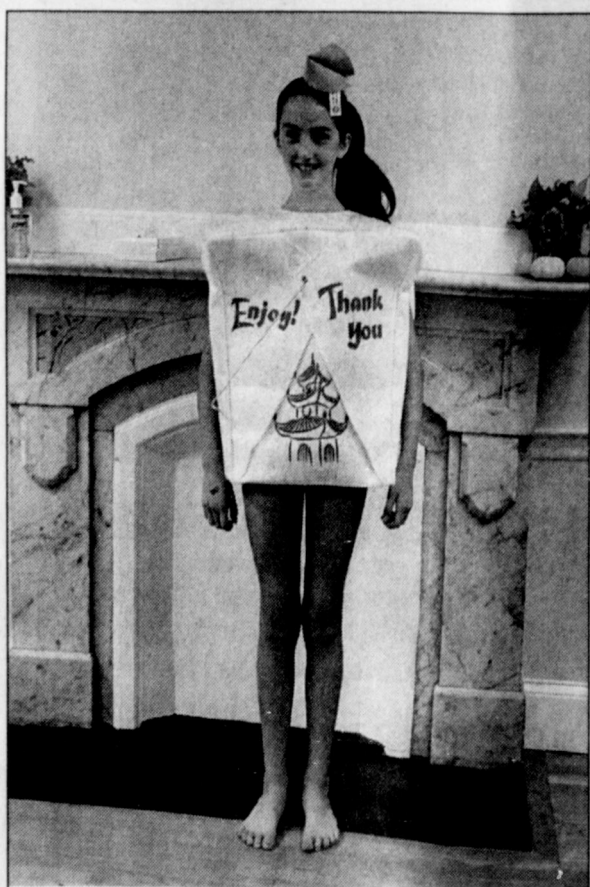
Mary Cate Donahue as "Day of the Dead."



Lidia Jeffers as "Identity Theft."



Hailey Ferguson as "Robot."

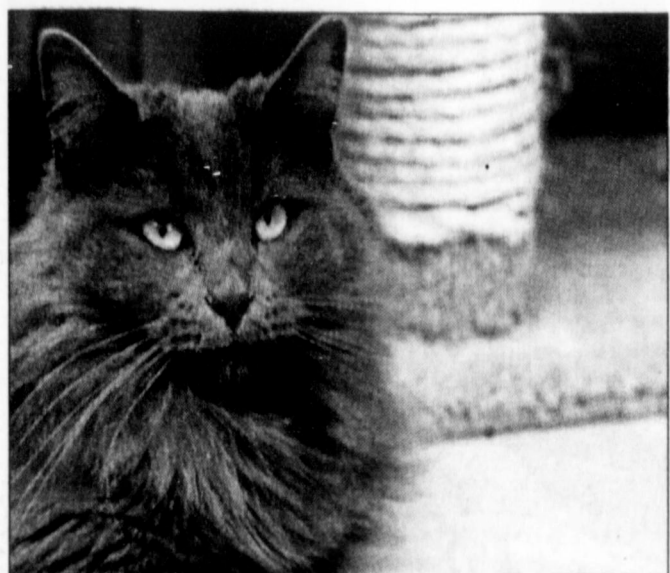


Ella Otfinoski as "Chinese Take Out."



Celia Kennedy as "Zombie Soccer Player."

GIMME SHELTER



Lydia is a lovely little lady with love to share. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Lydia has a fabulous fur coat

By Jamie Baranow

This week, we are featuring a little lady who is making her debut hoping to attract the attention of her new forever family. Lydia is a long haired female cat who is approximately 1 to 2 years old. She has the most gorgeous cascading gray fur that is soft, silky, and makes her look quite majestic.

Lydia came to us after she was found wandering the city streets alone. Even after having to fend for herself and having to be tough just to survive, she still has such a sweet and bubbly temperament. She is curious, smart, outgoing, and playful. She is a unique cat, in looks and personality, who is just looking for a chance at a home of her own. She will return the favor with unconditional love, company, and always being there waiting with lots of love to give when you get home everyday.

You can learn more about her and the other cats and kittens that we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org, or by visiting us at 487 Nantasket Ave. in Hull. Open hours are Monday nights, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Saturdays, 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, appointments can be made by calling our adoption coordinator at 781-534-4902.

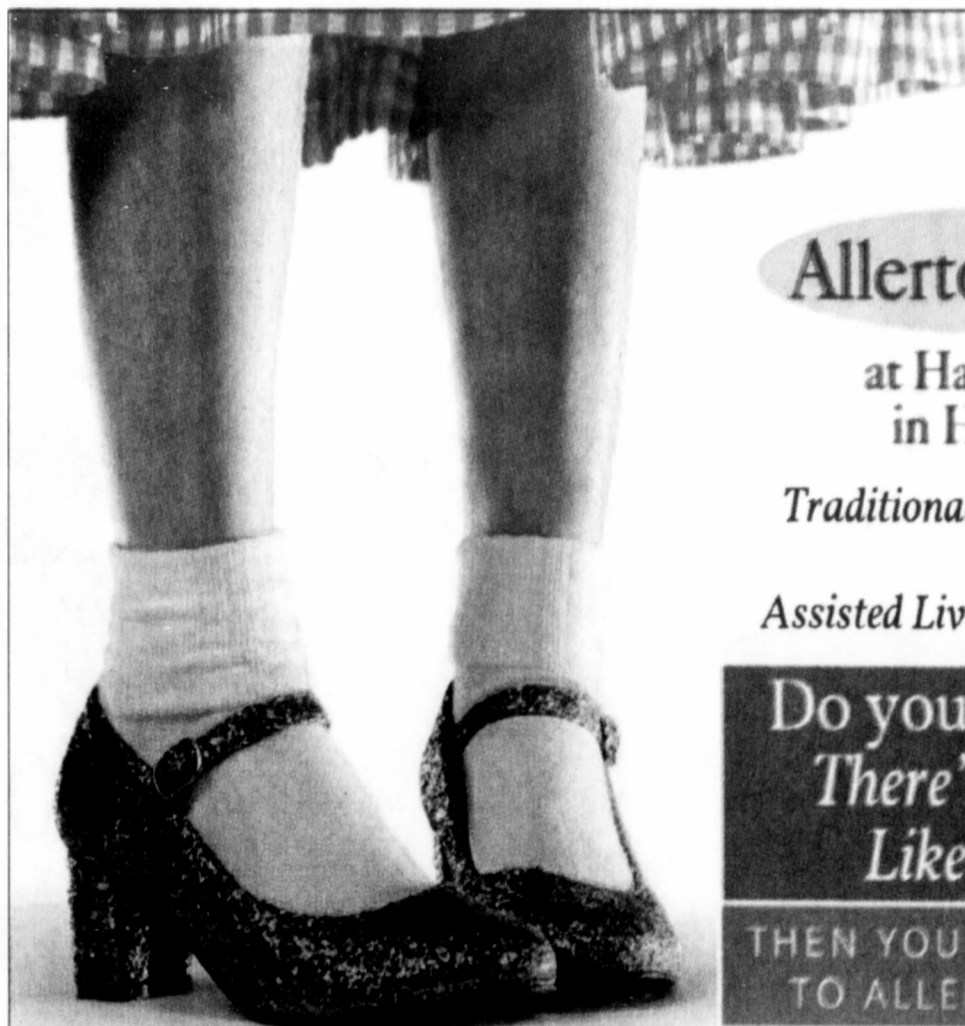
Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is a no-kill cat shelter that relies solely on donations, grants and fundraisers. If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation, you can do so easily on our website or by mailing a check to HSAR, P.O. Box 787, Hull, MA 02045. We also have gorgeous hats, t-shirts, and calendars for sale, we participate in Amazon smile, and we gladly accept returnable can and bottle donations. For all the details on these offerings and for more information on all the different ways that you can help, visit us at www.hsar.org.

We also want to send our gratitude to everyone who came to our Halloween party this year at the Red Parrot. We raised much needed funds enabling us to rescue cats in need and care for the kitties currently in our care ensuring that they are fed, safe, healthy, and happy as we are

finding them their forever homes. It was a huge success and it was tons of fun too!

We are making this a yearly fundraiser that will get bigger and better every single year. So thank you to everyone who helped or attended, and thank you to each and every amazing business that made much appreciated donations. It takes a village to run a successful rescue organization and we are so thankful to have all of you as a part of ours. Keep an eye out in our upcoming articles or on our website for info on our Halloween party 2018 and our other upcoming events. And to ALL of our wonderful supporters, volunteers, and adopters; thank you for helping us help them!

Jamie Baranow is a volunteer with Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.



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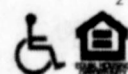
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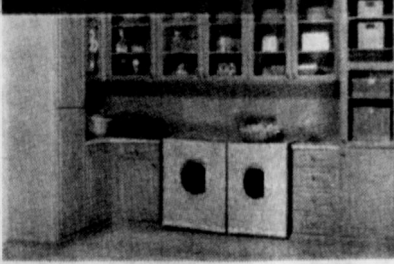
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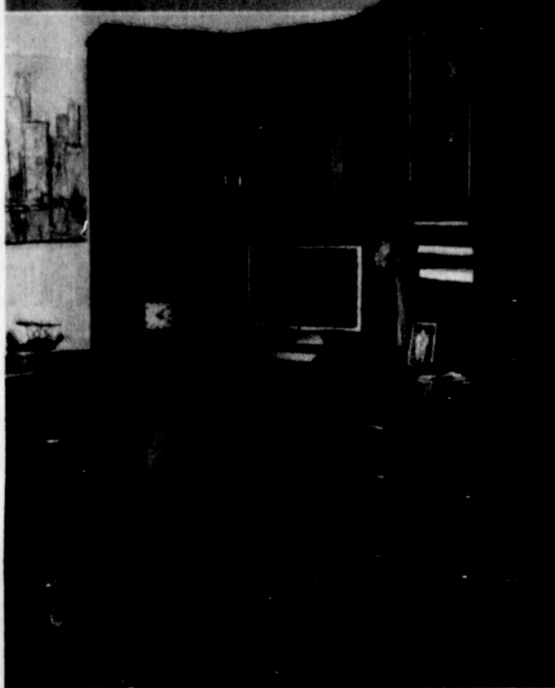
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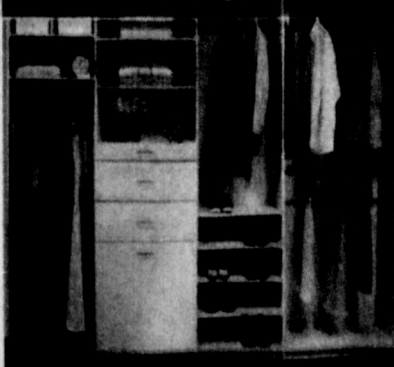
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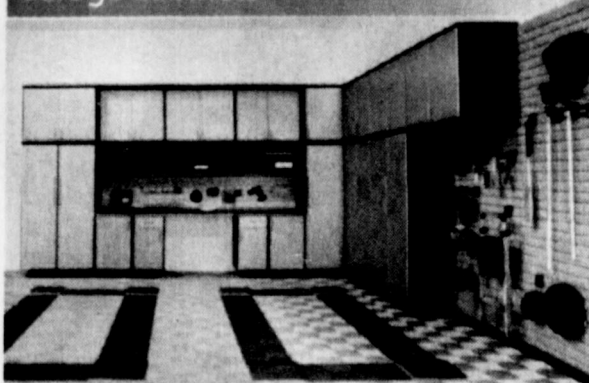
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The public is invited to the 3rd Annual Artisan Fair at Glastonbury Abbey, 16 Hull St, Hingham, in the Morcone Conference Center on Saturday, Nov. 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Artisans will be showing the following media: textiles, jewelry, gourd art, carved decoys, wood-turned bowls, Rock Art, wood art circles, mosaics, Christmas Wreaths, and ceramics. There will also be a popular knitted goods table, Abbey Institute educational brochures and a Bakery Café with seating for a relaxing rest.

The Conference Center is wheelchair-accessible. Children are welcome and parking is plentiful and free.

For more information, contact Priscilla Beadle at priscillabeadle.com or 781-925-0484.

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ADVERTORIAL

Be the messenger

When you begin looking at graduate programs, you're likely to see messaging across a broad array of media platforms from colleges and universities that want you to be aware of their programs' particular attributes and how they can best serve your goals.

The minds and strategies behind these campaigns are a perfect example of integrated marketing communications, or IMC, in practice — marketers, advertisers, public relations specialists, copywriters and graphic designers all working together to create a clear and (hopefully) convincing message and then determining how to make sure you see it.

"IMC creates an environment where communication messages are clear, consistent and carefully linked together to be more meaningful and impactful," explained Lee McGinnis, director of Stonehill College's new IMC master's degree program. "It means that communication and marketing departments know what the other is doing so that everyone is on the same page with their messaging."

When Stonehill College, in Easton, recently launched its IMC program it took a different approach to the typically business-centric IMC. It decided to emphasize creativity and broaden its scope to include communication, marketing and graphic design, which helps students look at the marketing field through a variety of lenses. Students learn about all three fields and how those disciplines interact and strengthen each other.

"IMC, as a whole, is a field that is embedded in every industry that provides a service or provides goods in some way," said Melissa Ratliff, director of graduate admission at Stonehill College.

There are more than 80 institutions in Massachusetts alone offering advanced degrees. That means distinctive messaging that sets each one apart is more important than ever. This branding will play an important role in recruiting the next class of students.

"Graduate programs are speaking to a savvy consumer who is aware of finances and the return on their investment," said Ratliff. "Oftentimes, you are using a graduate degree to push your current skill set, and the institution needs to fit within your narrative."

The IMC master's degree program at Stonehill is offered part time, with the opportunity to graduate in as few as two years. Fall and spring courses meet just one night a week, which can be a benefit for working professionals. The program uses an interdisciplinary and creative approach, allowing the program to relate to nearly every field.

"Stonehill really has a handle on the interdisciplinary focus, a real attribute to the program," said Ratliff. She says the program is different from an MBA program because it studies issues from many different perspectives, allowing you to draw out your creativity more in your career.

"The IMC program is focused on being innovative," said McGinnis. "We combine the best of the latest creative methods with digital marketing, e-commerce and other high-tech marketing and communications courses to help students elevate their career prospects."

Members of the faculty at Stonehill College have extensive and distinct experiences in the field. All are professionals who are high-

ly regarded in the industry for their creativity and networking. Students at Stonehill work alongside other working professionals who are also looking to advance their careers.

McGinnis, who has conducted his research on underdogs in sports, society and business, knows that the newness of Stonehill's IMC program will allow it to be more innovative and flexible, but also knows prospective students may see it as an underdog. He notes, however, that being an underdog can give you an advantage in business.

"One of the examples that always comes up as an exemplar underdog is Avis against Hertz," McGinnis said. "Avis had this old campaign that said, 'We're number two.' Avis used that to their advantage. They said that 'Because we're num-

ber two, we're going to try harder.' And that's the same thing that we're going to do at Stonehill. Because we want this program to be successful and we want students to spread the word about such a great program, we're going to try harder than anybody else."

Stonehill College is conveniently located in Easton, 22 miles from Boston and 35 miles from Providence, R.I. The location provides access to research, cultural experiences and countless internships. Publications involved in assessing U.S. colleges and universities, including U.S. News & World Report, The Princeton Review, Bloomberg and Forbes, repeatedly single out Stonehill as being among the best when it comes to value, outcomes and a commitment to making the world a better place.

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MANAGER'S SPECIAL 2017 Hyundai Santa Fe SE AWD Certified, 3rd row, bluetooth, 7 passenger. #P1986 Starting at \$20,990	2015 Nissan Rogue AWD Only 33k miles, factory warranty, leather, nav, back up & side cameras. #P1954 Value Priced at \$20,888	MANAGER'S SPECIAL 2017 Nissan Frontier King Cab 4x4 6 cyl., under 1,700 miles! Factory warranty, trailer tow, lots of extras. #P1974 Value Priced at \$24,997	2016 Chevy Silverado 1500 Double Cab 4x4 All Star Edition 8" Nav touch screen, heated leather seats, 3.08 rear axle. #P1994 New \$43,360 Value Priced at \$30,700	MANAGER'S SPECIAL 2015 Hyundai Sonata Hyundai Certified. Alloy wheels, Factory Warranty. #P1908 Value Priced at \$11,500
2016 Hyundai Accent Certified, Automatic, A/C, power. #P1979 From \$9,380	2015 Jeep Patriot 4x4 New tires & brakes, alloy wheels, fog lamps, PW/PL. #P1916D Value Priced at \$14,997	2016 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited Automatic. #P1950 Value Priced at \$28,997	2016 Nissan LaCrosse Factory warranty, leather, extra clean. #P1998 Value Priced at \$18,997	2016 Ford Mustang Convertible EcoBoost turbo charge, heated leather bucket seats. Excellent condition. #P1960 Value Priced at \$20,388
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2016 Honda Accord Sport Only 7k miles, super rare manual transmission, only 7 in entire country! #P60461 \$18,998	2014 Honda CR-V EX-L AWD Leather, moonroof, certified 100,000 mile warranty. #P60490 \$19,499	2015 Honda Civic Si Only 17k miles, Certified, 100,000 Mile Warranty. #P60527 \$19,999	2015 Jeep Cherokee Trailhawk 4x4 31k miles, leather. #P60525 \$20,999	2016 Ford Fusion Titanium AWD #P60538 \$21,999
2015 Honda Pilot SE 4x4 Rear dvd, moonroof, certified 100,000 mile warranty. #P60477 \$26,999	2016 Jeep Wrangler Sport Willys Edition Manual transmission, hard top. Only 21k mi. Rare find. #T71313A \$28,000	2012 Audi A7 Quattro Prestige AWD Low miles. #T709708 \$28,999	2016 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4 Leather, Nav. #P60539 \$29,499	2015 Acura MDX AWD Tech package. #P60442 \$29,999

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log which is public record and available for review.

Monday, Oct. 30

2:19 a.m.: A tree was reported down on Mordecai Lincoln Road at South Main Street. Police reported no wires were involved.

3:33 a.m.: A caller reported seeing a transformer explode on South Main Street. Fire personnel reported it was a primary service wire with a tree leaning against poles. National Grid was notified.

3:44 a.m.: Maintenance workers reported a funky smell coming from the generator at Deer Hill School on Sohler Street. Fire personnel reported an indoor odor of smoke in the generator room. The generator was shut down and the cord was found to be in a puddle of water.

3:45 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported at Stop & Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Fire personnel were unable to reset the system but silenced the alarm.

4:02 a.m.: A caller reported hearing a tree come down on Doane Street but was unsure if it was blocking the roadway. Fire personnel reported a large pine tree down in a yard and no wires involved. Some branches were removed from the roadway.

4:21 a.m.: A tree was reported down on North Main Street. Fire personnel reported a large tree leaning against primary wires. National Grid was notified.

4:31 a.m.: A tree was reported leaning on wires to a house on Elm Court. Police reported Comcast wires were down, and a branch was moved. A National Grid wire was also hit.

4:33 a.m.: A caller reported a tree across the road on Pond Street. The Massachusetts Department of Transportation was notified.

4:42 a.m.: Police reported wires down on Ripley Road. The wires were taken off the house and roadway, and National Grid was notified. Ripley Road was shut down from North Main to Sohler. The wiring inspector and Comcast were also notified.

4:47 a.m.: A vehicle reportedly hit a tree in the roadway on King Street at Pond Street and left the scene.

5:44 p.m.: A sprinkler alarm was reported at Hingham Lumber Co. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Personnel reported both buildings showed normal.

6:03 a.m.: A caller reported that she had two inches of water in her basement on Ripley Road and her sump pump cord was in the water. She was afraid when the electricity came back on someone could get electrocuted. Fire personnel reported the issue resolved.

7:44 a.m.: A caller reported that a tree fell on some wire in his front yard on Bayberry Lane. Police reported the limb was on the primary to the house. National Grid was notified.

8:05 a.m.: A caller reported a tree down in the woods on a power line on North Main Street. Personnel investigated the area and reported the tree was on the primary and secondary wires and a National Grid pole was also down 100 feet into the woods.

8:18 a.m.: A tree was reported down on North Main Street. National Grid was notified and responded.

8:38 a.m.: A caller reported a low-hanging wire over a walkway on North Main Street but did not believe there was an immediate hazard. Personnel reported it was a Verizon wire. Verizon was notified.

9:07 a.m.: A tree was reported hanging on a wire on Holly Lane. Fire personnel reported limbs on the primary. National Grid was notified, and the homeowner was advised.

10:30 a.m.: A passerby reported a tree down on North Main Street. Police reported wires were on private property and were not a safety issue. National Grid was notified.

11:29 a.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at Cohasset Family Practice on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported it was accidental by the alarm company.

11:56 a.m.: Fire alarms were reported at a residence on Red Gate Lane. No smoke was reported, and the caller was not at home.

11:56 a.m.: A tree was reported down on a sparking wire on Westgate Lane. Personnel reported a primary wire was down. National Grid was notified.

12:14 p.m.: A tree was reported down on Beechwood Street

at Locust Road with no wires involved. The Department of Public Works was notified.

2:05 p.m.: Smoke alarms were reported sounding after being reset on Red Gate Lane. Fire personnel silenced the detector and advised the homeowner to replace.

2:14 p.m.: A caller reported a wire down in front of his house on Beechwood Street, possibly a cable wire. Fire personnel reported it was a Comcast communication wire.

2:39 p.m.: A coyote was reported walking around the neighborhood on Bancroft Road. The caller stated it didn't appear to be bothering anything but was rather large. The coyote was gone on police arrival.

4:16 p.m.: A caller reported that his neighbor's dog was going to the bathroom on his deck on South Main Street. Another caller from South Main Street reported their dog got out and they needed police to come to they could retrieve it. The second caller was advised not to go on the property and to wait for police. Peace was restored.

4:57 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported at Fiori's Gulf Service Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Fire personnel reported a rubber glove stuck in the oven at Dunkin' Donuts. The system was reset.

5:57 p.m.: A caller on North Main Street reported her garage door was open due to the power being out and someone stole her daughter's bike.

7:08 p.m.: A walk-in reported larceny.

7:16 p.m.: A caller reported a wire in the road on James Lane. Police reported no wires down and a cable wire on the side of the road.

7:23 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported driving at a high rate of speed and almost hitting someone on Beach Street at Highland Avenue going toward Atlantic Avenue. Police reported the operator checked out; there were three kids in the car and they were driving around to look at Halloween decorations.

10:21 p.m.: A carbon monoxide alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road. No symptoms were reported, but the caller was advised to evacuate. Fire personnel reported no readings in the building.

11:54 p.m.: A motor vehicle crash with injuries was reported in the parking lot at the MBTA Cohasset station on North Main Street. One patient was evaluated, and one party was taken into custody. Scituate Collision towed the vehicle.

1:04 p.m.: Smoke detectors were reported sounding at a residence on Jerusalem Road. Fire personnel reported nothing showing and were unable to silence the detector.

3:25 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported on a motorcycle on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Pond Street driving toward Hingham. Police were unable to locate the motorcycle.

3:30 p.m.: A walk-in reported larceny on Red Gate Lane.

5:16 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported at Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset on King Street.

6:19 p.m.: A caller at his job site on Howard Gleason Road reported he could see a truck loading things on his camera. He then stated he may be moving a rig out and thought it was one of the employees who was supposed to be there. Police reported two contractors on scene who were leaving shortly.

9:33 p.m.: Fire personnel investigated a fire issue on Nichols Road involving water that leaked into an outlet. The wiring inspector was called, who shut off and capped the outlet.

9:33 a.m.: A caller reported a white BMW X3 stolen within the last hour at Goodale Company Inc. on King Street. She stated she left her keys in the vehicle. Police reported there was confusion with the BMW dealer; the dealership had towed the wrong car and made arrangements to return the vehicle.

10:07 a.m.: A general fire alarm was reported on Reservoir Drive. Fire personnel reported no smoke or fire.

11:50 a.m.: An motor vehicle accident involving a truck and SUV was reported on Forest Avenue. No injuries were reported, and Scituate Collision was called for a tow.

12:37 p.m.: A tree company reported removing a limb from a house on North Main Street and a broken neutral. The power was off going to the house. National Grid was notified.

2:50 p.m.: A deer was reported running around the area of Depot Court at South Main Street. The deer wasn't bothering anyone but seemed stunned and may have been hit in the past.

3:48 p.m.: A caller on Hull Street asked to speak with an officer about an accident she saw in the Cohasset High School Parking lot. A white Mercedes SUV hit a van and she did not think it left any info. The accident occurred at the Osgood School parking lot.

4:31 p.m.: A caller reported he had a bike and golf clubs stolen from his storage unit on Rust Way.

5:17 p.m.: A caller reported someone threw a scarecrow into the road near MBTA Cohasset station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway and people were trying to avoid it. Police moved it off the road.

5:50 p.m.: A walk-in reported fraudulent charges to her credit card. She believed it may have been used by her daughter.

Thursday, Nov. 2

10:31 a.m.: A caller reported his 20-foot ladder was moved from behind his garage on Jerusalem Road to the courtyard at some point overnight. He spoke with contractors, and they all stated they didn't do it. An officer spoke with abutters and workers on scene and no one saw anything. The party called back to state an employee of the contractor moved the ladder.

1:04 p.m.: Smoke detectors were reported sounding at a residence on Jerusalem Road. Fire personnel reported nothing showing and were unable to silence the detector.

3:25 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported on a motorcycle on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Pond Street driving toward Hingham. Police were unable to locate the motorcycle.

3:30 p.m.: A walk-in reported larceny on Red Gate Lane.

5:16 p.m.: A fire alarm was reported at Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset on King Street.

6:19 p.m.: A caller at his job site on Howard Gleason Road reported he could see a truck loading things on his camera. He then stated he may be moving a rig out and thought it was one of the employees who was supposed to be there. Police reported two contractors on scene who were leaving shortly.

9:33 p.m.: Fire personnel investigated a fire issue on Nichols Road involving water that leaked into an outlet. The wiring inspector was called, who shut off and capped the outlet.

Friday, Nov. 3

9:17 a.m.: A general fire alarm was reported on Cedar Lane. The homeowner was not on scene, and a dog was in the house. The homeowner was trying to get a neighbor to come over. Personnel walked through the house with the neighbor.

9:33 a.m.: A power outage was reported at a house on Sohler Street. No wires were down, and neighbors had power. National Grid was notified.

10:21 a.m.: A caller on Old Coach Road reported receiving a call and when she answered the person on the other end called her name and she responded "Yes." She stated she knows she's not supposed to do that. An officer reported the caller never responded to the call and was concerned about a number she didn't recognize.

11:12 a.m.: A caller asked to see an officer regarding a

non-resident in a pickup truck who dumps trash in their dumpster on Avalon Drive every Sunday. An officer reported that the vehicle had been seen by maintenance dumping trash. They were not interested in pressing charges and just wanted the dumping to stop. The officer spoke with a family member at the residence, who will pass the message along.

3:17 p.m.: A caller reported a white Trek bike with black writing taken out of a shed on Red Gate Lane over the last week.

3:20 p.m.: A suspicious vehicle was reported on Beechwood Street for over an hour. Police reported the party was no longer in the vehicle and may be working on a roofing job next door.

5:27 p.m.: A passerby reported a crash on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. It was a three-car crash and one left. No injuries were reported, and Scituate Collision was called.

6:12 p.m.: A caller reported a grey Suburban behind Brass Kettle Medical Building on Chief Justice Cushing Highway with a wanted party in it. She stated he cuts his ankle bracelet off and is wanted in Plymouth, Wareham and Carver. She asked to remain anonymous because she was a victim of a case in the past involving the party. An officer reported everything and everyone checked out.

6:54 p.m.: A three- or four-car crash was reported near Stop & Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. A caller reported that he was hit on the left side and the other vehicle was going in the opposite direction and crossed over the line and hit his car. Scituate Collision was requested for at least three vehicles. No injuries were reported.

10:36 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported in a grey Camry heading toward Hingham on King Street. The caller reported the vehicle was all over the road and the operator was making a lot of movement inside the vehicle. Police arrested a 33-year-old Stoughton man on King Street, who was charged with six counts of illegal possession of a class E drug and a subsequent offense of possession of a class C drug.

2 a.m.: A residential alarm was reported on South Main Street. Police reported the property appeared secure.

4:13 p.m.: A caller reported a lot of gunfire in the area while they were hunting on Mill Lane. Police reported no gunshots and reported it was possibly the gun club.

5:32 a.m.: A caller reported a strong odor of smoke outside her window on Pond Street. She was advised of the house fire just over the border in Scituate. Fire personnel reported a strong odor in the area, like someone burning trash, and nothing visible.

7:42 a.m.: A caller reported a bunny got hit in his driveway on Sohler Street and asked to speak to an officer. Police reported it was not a police matter.

8:24 a.m.: A caller reported she had heard about the recent bike thefts and a bike was sitting against a tree on Surry Drive for 10 days. She stated the residents who live there were gone for the season. Police reported the bike was returned to its owner on Old Coach Road.

12:26 p.m.: Carbon monoxide alarms were reported sounding on Linden Drive. Fire personnel reported readings isolated to the gas fireplace. National Grid was notified.

1:06 p.m.: A general fire alarm was reported on Jerusalem Road. Fire personnel reported food on the stove and reset the system.

1:12 p.m.: A passerby reported a two-car accident on Beechwood Street at Chief Justice Cushing Highway. No injuries were reported.

1:42 p.m.: A caller reported his bike was stolen overnight on Hill Street. An officer spoke to neighbors and attempted to get something from a camera a neighbor had.

4:04 p.m.: A caller requested a needle pick up on Jerusalem Road at Linden Drive. The item was retrieved.

9:30 p.m.: A caller reported several pickup trucks at an address on South Main Street and the caller had been told to notify police if there was suspicious activity. The caller reported it had happened five times in the last hour.

Saturday, Nov. 4

2 a.m.: A residential alarm was reported on South Main Street. Police reported the property appeared secure.

4:13 p.m.: A caller reported a lot of gunfire in the area while they were hunting on Mill Lane. Police reported no gunshots and reported it was possibly the gun club.

5:32 a.m.: A caller reported a strong odor of smoke outside her window on Pond Street. She was advised of the house fire just over the border in Scituate. Fire personnel reported a strong odor in the area, like someone burning trash, and nothing visible.

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4:04 p.m.: A caller requested a needle pick up on Jerusalem Road at Linden Drive. The item was retrieved.

9:30 p.m.: A caller reported several pickup trucks at an address on South Main Street and the caller had been told to notify police if there was suspicious activity. The caller reported it had happened five times in the last hour.

Sunday, Nov. 5

2 a.m.: A residential alarm was reported on South Main Street. Police reported the property appeared secure.

4:13 p.m.: A caller reported a lot of gunfire in the area while they were hunting on Mill Lane. Police reported no gunshots and reported it was possibly the gun club.

5:32 a.m.: A caller reported a strong odor of smoke outside her window on Pond Street. She was advised of the house fire just over the border in Scituate. Fire personnel reported a strong odor in the area, like someone burning trash, and nothing visible.

7:42 a.m.: A caller reported a bunny got hit in his driveway on Sohler Street and asked to speak to an officer. Police reported it was not a police matter.

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1:42 p.m.: A caller reported his bike was stolen overnight on Hill Street. An officer spoke to neighbors and attempted to get something from a camera a neighbor had.

4:04 p.m.: A caller requested a needle pick up on Jerusalem Road at Linden Drive. The item was retrieved.

9:30 p.m.: A caller reported several pickup trucks at an address on South Main Street and the caller had been told to notify police if there was suspicious activity. The caller reported it had happened five times in the last hour.

Real Estate Tax Exemptions now listed

The Cohasset Board of Assessors Office is accepting applications for Fiscal Year 2018 real estate tax exemptions. The qualification date is July 1, 2017 for all statutory exemptions. The deadline for filing is April 2, 2018. The following exemptions are available:

PERSONS OVER 70 YEARS OF AGE: \$2,000 OFF: Clause 41C - if annual income is less than \$20,000 (single person) or \$30,000 (married couple), and the value of your assets, excluding your home, is less than \$40,000 (single person) or \$55,000 (married couple) and must own and occupy for previous ten years.

SURVIVING SPOUSE (no age requirement) \$350 OFF: Clause 17D - also minors of deceased parents and persons over 70 years of age. There is no limit on income, but the value of your assets, excluding your home, must not exceed \$40,000 and must own and occupy for previous five years.

DISABLED VETERAN \$800 OFF: Clause 22 - At least 10 percent disabled as determined by the Veterans Administration.

Purple Heart Award recipients qualify, as well as Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, Air Force Cross, Navy Cross. Other exemptions are available for more seriously disabled veterans and paraplegic veterans. Veteran must have been a Mass resident 6 months prior to enlisting OR live in Massachusetts for five consecutive years.

BLIND PERSON \$875 OFF: Clause 37 - Must be registered with Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

TAX DEFERRAL ALL OR PART OF THE TAX: Clause 41A - Applicant must be 65 years of age as of July 1, 2017 with income less than \$51,000 and must have resided in Massachusetts for the preceding 10 years. All or part of the tax may be deferred. (Effective 2007 the interest rate has been reduced to 4 percent)

Exemption forms are available at www.cohassetma.org at the Assessors' Office in the Town Hall (Floor 2B). For additional information, please contact the Assessors' Office at (781) 383-4100 x5124.



OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Mary Keating

COHASSET - Mary Keating, of Cohasset, peacefully on October 29, 2017, at age 91.

Beloved daughter of the late Thomas J. and Helen (Daly) Keating, sister of the late T. Gerard Keating, Pauline Keating and Barbara Rinkavage, she is survived by 40 nieces and nephews and great- and great-nieces and nephews.

She was a lifelong resident of Cohasset and graduate of the Cohasset High School, class of 1943.

She was a 40-year employee of New England Telephone and member of the Telephone Pioneers.

Family and friends are invited to celebrate Mary during visiting hours Friday, Nov. 3, from 9-10 a.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, followed by a 10 a.m. Mass of Christian burial in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Mary Keating's name may be made to St. Anthony's Parish Building Fund, 129 South Main St., Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell
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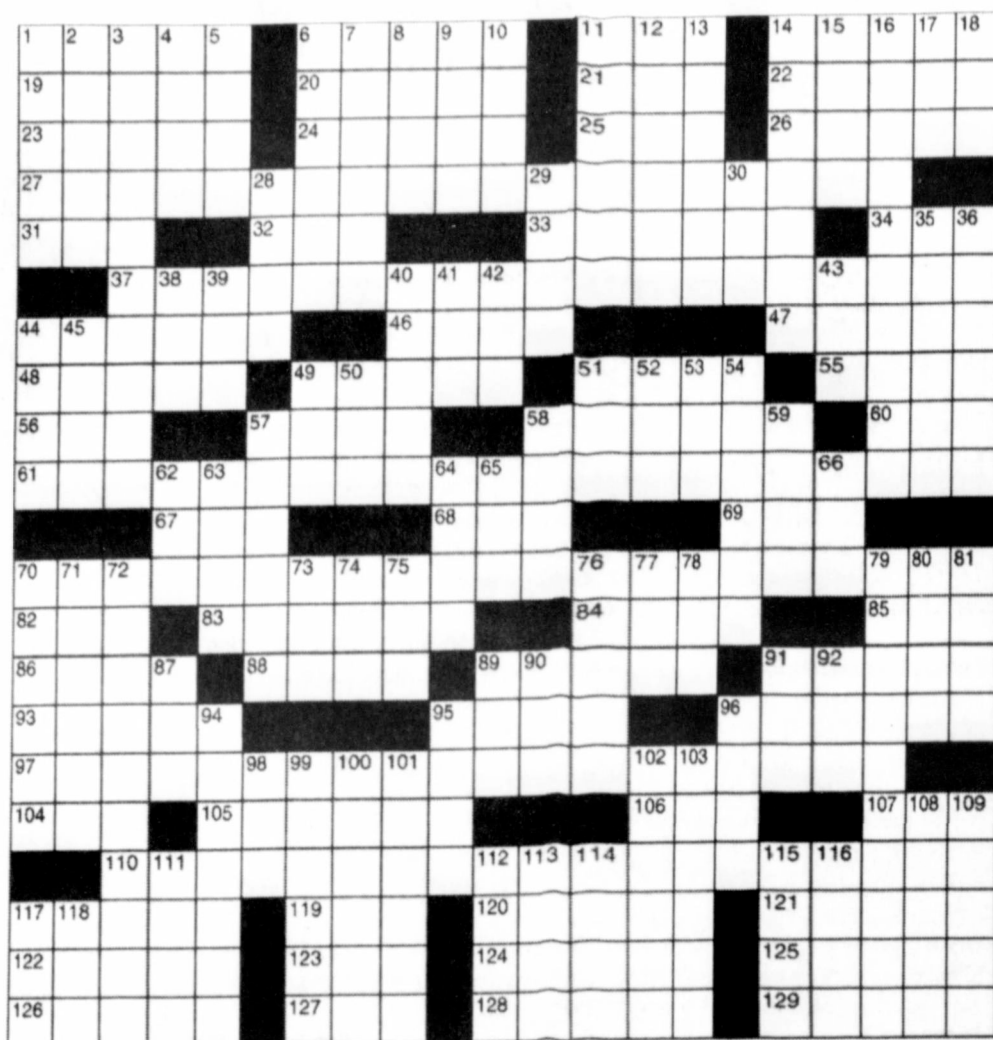
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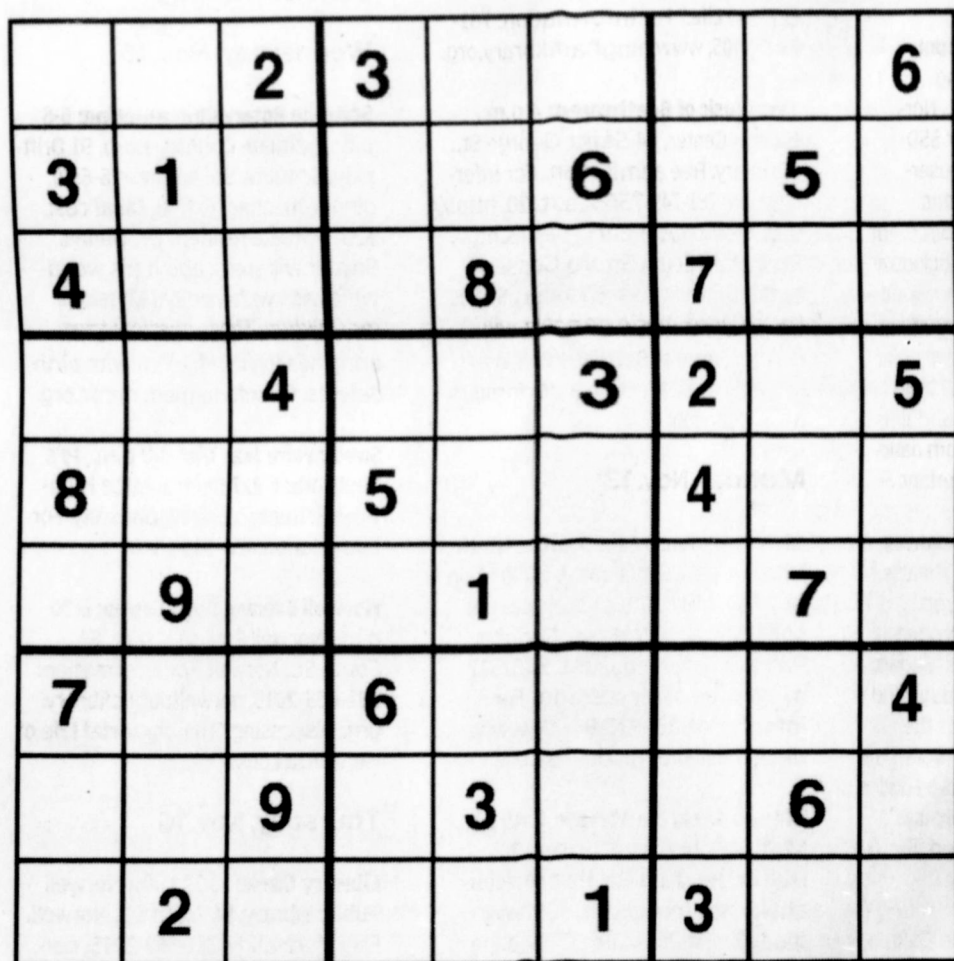
ACROSS

- 1 Carried, as a load
6 University in Georgia
11 Old TV's "Mayberry"
14 Mythical man-goat
19 Sub in WWII
20 Coloratura Callas
21 The "E" of REO
22 Milo of films
23 Toot one's own horn
24 Tidy up
25 Seoul soldier
26 Bride straps
27 Start of a riddle
31 Volcano stuff
32 Basilica seat
33 — Lorraine (region of France)
34 Break bread
37 Riddle, part 2
44 Made up for
46 Cupid's counterpart
47 Mello — (drink brand)
48 Paint type
49 Trembly tree
51 Pepsi or Tab
55 Picnic spoiler
56 Pitching star
57 Clog or pump
58 Skylight?
60 No-frills shirt
61 Riddle, part 3
67 Actress Long or Vardalos
68 Hurry-scurry
69 People with power
70 Riddle, part 4
82 Lac liquid
83 Bumper finish
84 Assistant
85 Man-mouse connector
86 eBay offers
88 Stitches
89 Signed one's name to
91 Up and about
93 Weeps
95 Slushy drink
96 Gave in exchange
97 End of the riddle
104 Me, in Lyons
105 Old game consoles
106 Near-infinite time span
107 Shiny stone
110 Riddle's answer
117 Student
119 Hill VIP: Abbr.
120 Sky hunter
121 Feel jubilant
122 Beneficial
123 Ending for Sudan
124 "Pippin" Tony winner
125 Lamp spirit
126 Overly fond type
127 Old JFK flier
128 Paid to play
129 Braying ones
6 Was a roast host, say
7 African land
8 Russian city
9 Iranian coin
10 Yin's partner
11 Throw again, as dice
12 Like silky down
13 Authoritarian decree
14 Black magic
15 On a cruise
16 Sleeping bag fabric brand
17 Osaka coin
18 Coll. dorm supervisors
28 Barreled
29 Fezzes, e.g.
30 Learning loc.
35 More homely
36 Gives a call
38 "Liftoff!" precoder
39 Really annoy
40 Ward off
41 Prior to, to a bard
42 Swindle
43 Beyond, to a bard
44 "Woe!"
45 Tijuana nosh
49 "I caught ya!"
50 Fa-la link
51 Bovine chew
52 Eye, to a bard
53 Mauna —
54 Make it
57 Mown paths
58 Before long, to a bard
59 Ex-governor
62 Savings acct.
63 Blu-ray — earnings
64 Unvarying
65 Suffix with block
66 Suffix with balloon
70 Skype setup
71 Coiffure
72 An amplifier receives it
73 "— you in?"
74 Drag
75 Ambulance inits.
76 "Star Trek" actor George
77 Rush along
78 Mix in
79 Holders of frankfurters
80 Maumee Bay's lake
81 36 inches
87 Month no. 9
89 German "I"
90 Born, in Lyons
91 Klee's forte
92 Took a chair
94 Waldorf's Muppet partner
95 Formal reply to "Who's there?"
96 Scads
98 Biblical verb suffix
99 Lectern platform
100 "Hondo" actor James
101 Official seal
102 Lie at rest
103 Bewailed
109 Deals (out)
111 Belgian/French river
112 Den fixture
113 Pressing tool
114 Nasal spray, e.g.
115 Dreamcast company
116 Firewood splitters
117 Peas' place
118 ET carrier

DOWN

- 1 Friend of Forrest Gump
2 Some double reeds
3 Household insect trap
4 Curiosity org.
5 Caesar's dying words
6 Was a roast host, say
7 African land
8 Russian city
9 Iranian coin
10 Yin's partner
11 Throw again, as dice
12 Like silky down
13 Authoritarian decree
14 Black magic
15 On a cruise
16 Sleeping bag fabric brand
17 Osaka coin
18 Coll. dorm supervisors
28 Barreled
29 Fezzes, e.g.
30 Learning loc.
35 More homely
36 Gives a call
38 "Liftoff!" precoder
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51 Bovine chew
52 Eye, to a bard
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54 Make it
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109 Deals (out)
111 Belgian/French river
112 Den fixture
113 Pressing tool
114 Nasal spray, e.g.
115 Dreamcast company
116 Firewood splitters
117 Peas' place
118 ET carrier

Sudoku



Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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A H E R B Y V S P M J E H E B
Y V L T E G G S H E L L Q O L
I G D U B T Y K W U T R P M K
I F D B G Y S N S W D U S Q O
M K I F D G L P O A B Z X W U
S Q O K N L A A M O L I S J H
H F D C S C S G R U C F A C Y
W V J T T A N K E R D O U S Q
P N L A F K C I H H O O C F E
C B Z E R E H C T I P C Y W V
U S R Q P N M L J I H F E D C

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Capsule Dumpster Luggage Silo
Cask Eggshell Pitcher Tanker
Cocoon Flask Pouch Thermos
Corral Jar Safe

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your work requires increased effort during the next few days. But it all will pay off down the line. Things ease up in time for weekend fun with family and/or friends.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Your genuine concern for others could prompt you to promise more than you can deliver. It's best to modify your plans now, before you wind up over-committed later.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A situation that seems simple at first glance needs a more thorough assessment before you give it your OK. Dig deeper for information that might be hidden from view.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Careful: Right now, things might not be quite what they appear. Even the intuitive Crab could misread the signs. Get some solid facts before you act on your suspicions.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your energy levels are high, allowing you to

complete those unfinished tasks before you take on a new project. A social invitation could come from an unlikely source.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might think you're helping, but unless you're asked for a critique, don't give it. If you are asked, watch what you say. Your words should be helpful, not hurtful.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your attempt at mediating disputes might meet some opposition at first. But once you're shown to be fair and impartial, resistance soon gives way to cooperation.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Go ahead. Reward yourself for helping settle a disturbing workplace situation. On another note: A personal relationship might be moving to a higher level.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A sudden change of heart by a colleague might create some momentary uncertainty. But stay with

your original decision and, if necessary, defend it.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Rely on a combination of your sharp instincts along with some really intense information gathering to help you make a possibly life-changing decision.

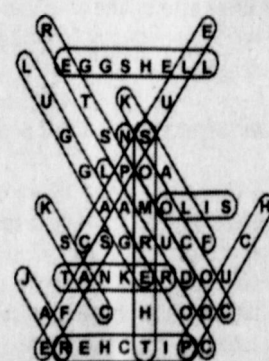
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Instead of worrying if that new person in your life will stay or leave, spend all that energy on strengthening your relationship so it becomes walk-out resistant.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A sudden financial dry spell could reduce your cash flow almost to a trickle. But by conserving more and spending less, you'll get through the crunch in good shape.

BORN THIS WEEK: Your ability to keep secrets makes you the perfect confidante for friends, family and co-workers.

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SOLUTIONS



9	8	2	3	7	5	1	4	6
3	1	7	2	4	6	9	5	8
4	5	6	1	8	9	7	3	2
1	7	4	9	6	3	2	8	5
8	6	3	5	2	7	4	1	9
2	9	5	8	1	4	6	7	3
7	3	1	6	9	8	5	2	4
5	4	9	7	3	2	8	6	1
6	2	8	4	5	1	3	9	7

CALENDAR

'The Cocktail Hour' performances set for Alley Theatre

WHEN: Nov. 10-12 and 17-19
WHAT: "The Cocktail Hour" performances at Alley Theatre in Middleborough
INFO: "The Cocktail Hour"

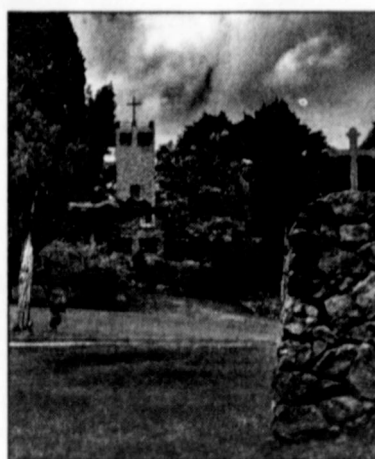
performances at Alley Theatre, 133 Center St., Middleborough. For mature audiences. Produced by Theatre One Productions. Shows are at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets at the door (cash only), \$18 for seniors/students, \$20 general admission. Food donations for the Middleborough COA Senior Pantry welcomed. Pictured: cast members Elizabeth Goulart, Bob Duquette, Linda Merritt and Paul Hayden.
For information: 774-213-5193.



Artisan Fair to be held at Morcone Conference Center

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 11
WHAT: Glastonbury Abbey Artisan Fair

INFO: Artisan Fair at the Morcone Conference Center, 16 Hull St., Hingham. Artisans will be showing the following media: textiles, jewelry, gourd art, carved decoys, wood-turned bowls, rock art, wood art circles, mosaics, wreaths, and ceramics. There will also be a knitted goods table and a bakery café with seating.
For information: 781-749-2155, glastonburyabbey.org.



Loretta LaRoche show planned at Laura's Center for the Arts

WHEN: 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 16
WHAT: Loretta LaRoche comedy show in Hanover

INFO: Loretta LaRoche show at SSYMCA's Laura's Center for the Arts, 97 Mill St., Hanover. LaRoche will present "Stress Less with Humor and Optimism." In this witty and wise show, see how to shift from pessimistic thoughts that create feelings of failure and rejection to those that are more optimistic. You will be exploring the use of "defensive pessimism" and the power of exaggeration and how the utilization of your "inner sitcom" can help create more positive outcomes. Age 18 and up. General admission \$35, VIP \$60.
For information: 800-316-8559, lorettalaroche.com/events.



CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, Nov. 10

Friends of VML book sale: Nov. 1-30, Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org. On sale in the library lobby, an eclectic mix of oversized books on a wide range of subjects including art, history, pop culture, sports and more. All titles are priced between \$1 and \$5.

Jingle Bell Fair: Nov. 10-11, Our Lady of Lourdes, 130 Main St., Carver. 4-8 p.m. Nov. 10 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 11. Admission is free. For information: 508-866-4000. Crafters/vendors, a white elephant room, Chinese raffle table, a raffle of three large cash prizes, baked goods and a snack bar/kitchen. Visit from Santa scheduled for Nov. 11.

"Chicago" performances: Nov. 9-11, Pembroke High School, 80 Learning Lane, Pembroke. \$20 priority seating; general admission seating \$15 adults and \$10 students and senior citizens. Shows 6 p.m. Nov. 9, 7 p.m. Nov. 10 and 2 p.m. Nov. 11. For information: 781-291-9281, ext. 2128.

"The Cocktail Hour" performances: Nov. 10-12 and 17-19, Alley Theatre, 133 Center St., Middleborough. Produced by Theatre One Productions. For mature audiences. Shows 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets at the door (cash only), \$18 for seniors/students, \$20 general admission. Food donations for the Middleborough COA Senior Pantry welcomed. For information: 774-213-5193.

Mike Garvey Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, Nov. 11

Volunteer work day: 9 a.m. to noon, Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Free. For information: 781-383-6565, www.hollyhillfarm.org. Help make compost, harvest, build a garden bed, plant and tend at the farm's food pantry garden. Many tasks for willing volunteers.

Artisan Fair: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

Morcone Conference Center, 16 Hull St., Hingham. For information: 781-749-2155, www.glastonburyabbey.org. Artisans will be showing the following media: textiles, jewelry, gourd art, carved decoys, wood-turned bowls, rock art, wood art circles, mosaics, wreaths, and ceramics. There will also be a knitted goods table and a bakery café with seating.

Silver Bells Holiday Fair: Nov. 11-12, Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 11 and noon to 2 p.m. Nov. 12. Community holiday fair featuring handmade crafts, one-of-a-kind gifts (many under \$20), international jewelry and products, holiday greens, attic treasures, custom baskets, and baked goods. Lunch sandwiches & chowder also available. Proceeds benefit First Parish Kingston and Renewal House, a domestic violence shelter in Boston.

Jingle Bell Fair: Nov. 10-11, Our Lady of Lourdes, 130 Main St., Carver. 4-8 p.m. Nov. 10 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 11. Admission is free. For information: 508-866-4000. Crafters/vendors, a white elephant room, Chinese raffle table, a raffle of three large cash prizes, baked goods and a snack bar/kitchen. Visit from Santa scheduled for Nov. 11.

TEDxNew Bedford: 1-8 p.m., Zeiterion Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. Tickets \$28. For information: 508-994-2900, www.zeiterion.org. Featuring 15 regional and national speakers who will share rousing stories under the theme of "begin" - whether it's launching a business, starting a new lifestyle or sparking an idea.

"Chicago" performances: Nov. 9-11, Pembroke High School, 80 Learning Lane, Pembroke. \$20 priority seating; general admission seating \$15 adults and \$10 students and senior citizens. Shows 6 p.m. Nov. 9, 7 p.m. Nov. 10 and 2 p.m. Nov. 11. For information: 781-291-9281, ext. 2128.

Festa San Martino: 6 p.m., Braintree Town Hall, 1 JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. Tickets \$55. For information: 508-269-0551, 781-843-5095, www.southshoreIACO.com. Cocktail reception, dinner by Fasano's Catering, silent auction, entertainment by the band Seabreeze. Presented by the Italian American Cultural Organization.

Community supper: 6 p.m., First Congregational Church in Rockland, 12 Church St., Rockland. Pot roast dinner with vegetables, beverages

and dessert. \$10 per person. For information: 781-878-1790.

"Rock the Jukebox" '50s dance: 7-11 p.m., Immaculate Conception Church Parish Center, 1199 Commercial St., East Weymouth. \$15 per person. For information: 781-335-8579. Wear your favorite '50s attire. Live band, dancing, beverages. Take your own snacks to share.

South Shore Dancers Ballroom Dance: 7:30-11 p.m., Cushing Memorial Hall, 673 Main St., Norwell. \$12pp; \$2 discount for SSD or USADance members w/reservations. Advance reservations recommended, but not required. For information: 781-659-4703, tickets@southshoredancers.org, www.southshoredancers.org. Tango Argentina theme. Suggested dress: date night casual or "Argentine tango." 7:30 p.m. tango lesson by Patty and Jim McMahon; 8-11 p.m. ballroom dancing to music by DJ Tom Osterland.

"The Cocktail Hour" performances: Nov. 10-12 and 17-19, Alley Theatre, 133 Center St., Middleborough. Produced by Theatre One Productions. For mature audiences. Shows 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets at the door (cash only), \$18 for seniors/students, \$20 general admission. Food donations for the Middleborough COA Senior Pantry welcomed. For information: 774-213-5193.

Back Nine: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Sunday, Nov. 12

Flower Painting with Kirstin Lamb: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. \$175. Registration required. For information: 781-934-6634, www.artcomplex.org.

Silver Bells Holiday Fair: Nov. 11-12, Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 11 and noon to 2 p.m. Nov. 12. Community holiday fair featuring handmade crafts, one-of-a-kind gifts (many under \$20), international jewelry and products, holiday greens, attic treasures, custom baskets, and baked goods. Lunch sandwiches & chowder also available. Proceeds benefit First Parish Kingston and Renewal House, a domestic violence shelter in Boston.

Opening reception: 1:30-3:30 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury. "The Immediacy of Abstraction" by artists Diane Novetsky and Jo Ann Rothschild is on view Nov. 12-Feb. 18. For information: 781-934-6634, ext. 12, www.artcomplex.org.

Victorian Tea: 2 p.m., Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. Tea and scones, assorted sandwiches and desserts in the 1880 Victorian mansion. \$20 and this includes a tour of the house. Reservations only. For information: 781-834-7818, www.thedanielwebsterestate.org.

"The Cocktail Hour" performances: Nov. 10-12 and 17-19, Alley Theatre, 133 Center St., Middleborough. Produced by Theatre One Productions. For mature audiences. Shows 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and

at 2 p.m. Sundays. Tickets at the door (cash only), \$18 for seniors/students, \$20 general admission. Food donations for the Middleborough COA Senior Pantry welcomed. For information: 774-213-5193.

Afternoon with the Author: 3 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. David Mehegan, author of "Bright Deep Water: A Boston Life." For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

The Music of Beethoven: 4 p.m., Ellison Center, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. Free admission. For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 20, http://sscmusic.org/concert_series.html. Part of the South Shore Conservatory's Conservatory Concert Series, the chamber music concert will feature some of Beethoven's best known works. Meet the performers at a reception.

Monday, Nov. 13

Birding by Van: 9-11:30 a.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Travel to local hot spots by van with Mass Audubon. Preregistration required. \$15/\$12 member adult per session. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Meditation at the Abbey: 6:45 p.m. Mondays, Morcone Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. For information: aqwallace@comcast.net, www.glastonburyabbey.org. Complimentary optional at 7:45 p.m.

South Shore Lyme Support meeting: 6:30-8 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. For information: 508-332-9743, jeanwhart@gmail.com. Attendance is open to all. Meetings usually held second Monday of the month.

SSHAGLY meeting: 7 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. For information: sshagly@gmail.com, bagly.org. The South Shore Alliance of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Youth is a meeting and support group exclusively for youth ages 14-22.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

Art display: 1-3 p.m., Duxbury Senior Center, 10 Mayflower St., Duxbury. Free. For information: 781-934-5774, ext. 5716. The show, "One Man's Collection Over the Years," will showcase 31 paintings and five sculptures from the extensive and priceless collection of Dr. Arthur Wills, including N. C. Wyeth's 1932 painting "Robin Hood." The Duxbury Senior Center has partnered with the Duxbury Art Complex to curate the show, and the Duxbury High School's Jazz Trio will provide musical entertainment.

Author Florence Williams: 6:30 p.m., Corner Stop Eatery, 235 Hull St., Cohasset. \$95 ticket includes dinner, drinks and talk by Williams about her book, "The Nature Fix." For information: <http://bit.ly/thenaturefix>.

Toastmasters open house: 7-9 p.m., Kingston Public Library, 6 Green St., Kingston. The South Shore Soliloquy Toastmasters Club welcomes guests to learn how they can enhance their speaking and leadership capabilities. Meeting followed by refreshments and mingling. For information: Pamela Girouard,

781-290-7935, pg@ventureoperations.com.

Spiritual Enrichment: 7 p.m., Morcone Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. John Sheff will present "The Neuroscience of Mindfulness." No registration required. \$20 suggested donation per session. For information: 781-749-2155, ext. 331, www.glastonburyabbey.org.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

Scituate Rotary Club meeting: 6-8 p.m., Scituate Country Club, 91 Driftway, Scituate. Social time: 6-6:30, dinner/meeting: 6:30-8. Meal cost: \$20. Scituate resident Dr. Dennis Snyder will speak about his worldwide trips with Medical Missions for Children. These surgical trips bring healing for children with birth defects. For information: mmfc.org.

Savoir Faire Jazz Trio: 6-9 p.m., PJ's Restaurant, 227 Chief Justice Highway, Scituate, each Wednesday. For information: 781-545-1340.

Norwell Evening Book Group: 6:30 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org. Discussing "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks."

Thursday, Nov. 16

Literary Circle: 10:30 a.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. For information: 781-659-2015, norwellpubliclibrary.org. Discussion of "Everybody's Son."

Matinee Movie: 2 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. "Casablanca," rated PG. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

South Shore Women's Business Network's Speed Networking After Hours: 5:30-7:30 p.m., Real Estate Rocks, 290 Center St., Pembroke. Advance registration required. Members free, non-members \$10. For information: 774-377-9260, www.sswbn.org/events. Refreshments and beverages will be provided.

Stress and pain management seminar: 6-7 p.m., Costantino Realty Group, 1581 Main St., South Weymouth. The free session will be led by Rosemarie Lancheester, owner of "Everything You Wish For." For information: 508-468-4506, DowserOne@aol.com.

Floral design presentation: 6:30 p.m., Cushing Center, 673 Main St., Norwell. Free. For information: jbn295@aol.com. The Scituate and Norwell Garden Clubs will host "Through the Holidays with Style." Thelma Shoneman will demonstrate techniques for fall and winter floral designs for the home from Thanksgiving through New Year's. Free. Attendees are asked to bring a food pantry item for donation. Refreshments will be served.

Comedy for a Cause: 7-10 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 48 School St., Pembroke. \$30 per ticket. For information: www.picatic.com/LaughForOurVeterans. Featured comics: Christine Hurley, Dan Crohn and Graig Murphy. Event hosted by South Shore Realtors. Proceeds benefit both South Shore Habitat for Humanity and Habitat for Humanity of Greater Plymouth to help build veterans homes.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Want to see your event listed in the print and online calendars? Here's how:

- 1 Visit our website homepage and open "Sections" in the top left corner of the site. Scroll down and select "Calendar." Bookmark that page for later.
- 2 Register or, if you've visited before, log in. Then click on "Add Event" at the top of the page.
- 3 Follow the instructions to fill out the event form, and click "Submit Event." That's it!

To see the full list of events, just click on "More Events" on the website. The deadline to submit is 5 p.m. Wednesday the week prior to the print publication.

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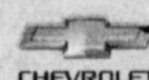
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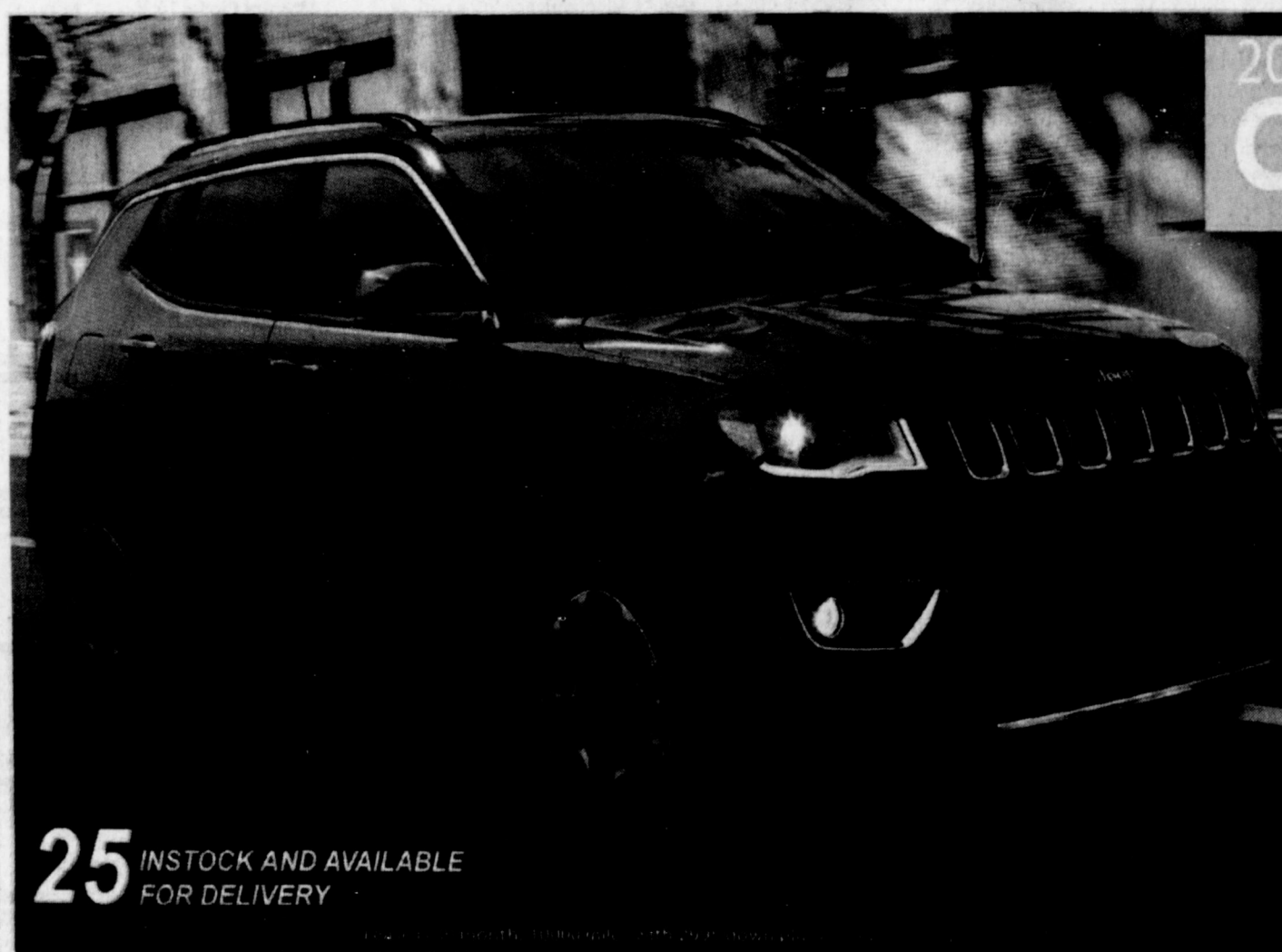
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